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Homecoming weekend's "Lobo-palooza" highlights, p. 12

The scariest places in Cleveland this Halloween, p. 11



THE CARROLL NEWS

Thursday, October 11, 2012

The Student Voice of John Carroll University Since 1925

Vol. 89, No. 6

BLUE STREAKS SATISFY HOMECOMING CROWD WITH BLOWOUT WIN

Joe Ginley
Asst. Sports Editor

The Blue and Gold at last had the "complete performance" that head coach Regis Scafe was looking for, as the Blue Streaks cruised to an impressive 61-14 victory over the Marietta Pioneers on Saturday, Oct. 6. On a day in which the John Carroll faithful gave a heartfelt tribute to JCU legend Tony DeCarlo, the Blue Streaks put forth a flawless effort that properly honored the beloved former coach and athletic director.

The JCU offense was firing on all cylinders for the entire game. The unit guided the team to a 21-0 lead by the end of the first quarter, thanks to touchdown runs by three different running backs. JCU wide receiver Lane Robilotto returned the opening kickoff for 43 yards to give the offense great field position and lots of momentum. The senior then hauled in a 19-yard pass from quarterback Mark Myers on the next play, setting up a two-yard touchdown run by DaQuan Grobsmith a few plays later.

The Pioneers appeared ready to answer, driving to the JCU 34-yard line, but a penalty and two sacks by the Blue Streak defensive line ended the 16-play Marietta drive. Following a three and out by the JCU offense and a missed Marietta field goal, the Blue and Gold upped the lead to 14-0. Junior back Randy Greenwood dashed 23 yards to pay dirt for his second touchdown of the season. On the ensuing kickoff, Pioneer returner Nick Awrey fumbled the ball, which was recovered by JCU's Brody Zangaro. Less than two minutes later, JCU's bruising running back, senior Sean Kuenzig, punched the ball in from six yards out to make the score 21-0 near the end of the first quarter.

Soon after the JCU defense caused a Marietta turnover, sophomore Kresimir Ivkovic tacked on three more points increasing the lead to 24. The Pioneers got on the board on their next drive, courtesy of a 23-yard Tom Fulton touchdown pass to Marietta receiver Kirby Harris. The red-hot Blue Streak offense soon countered with a drive of its own. Myers engineered a 15-play, 60-yard

Please see FOOTBALL, p. 10

Honoring JCU legend Tony DeCarlo

Grace Kaucic
Asst. Op/Ed Editor

As if the events laid out for Homecoming weekend weren't already exciting enough, John Carroll University added to the buzz this past Saturday by recognizing honorary guest Tony DeCarlo, the namesake of the University's DeCarlo Varsity Center. This former all-star Blue Streak coach and athletic director returned to JCU before the big game against Marietta College on Oct. 6 and spent the afternoon talking with other alumni as well as current students.

DeCarlo, retired from his position as the athletic director in 2003, then held the title of director of athletic giving, according to the John Carroll University website. He is now retiring after 48 years of affiliation with JCU.

He said he felt the most memorable part of his JCU experience was the mere fact that he and his colleagues had managed to create a dynasty in terms of the number of successful sports. That is definitely something that will always stand out to him, he said. He felt that when he talked and offered suggestions on improving the program, people truly listened.

Furthermore, he considers his biggest personal accomplishment during his time at JCU leading the wrestling team, of which he was head coach for 23 years, to the national championship in 1975. After-

wards, the wrestling team was honored as one of the top five teams in the country for several years after winning the national title.

As a result of his success with the wrestling team, DeCarlo was offered a position in 1978 as the head coach of wrestling at the University of Michigan, a Big Ten school. However, despite the

Please see DECARLO, p. 2



Tony DeCarlo

Photo from jcu.edu

New Homecoming format earns student approval

Abbey Christopher
Staff Reporter

Several changes were made to Homecoming weekend this year; the two main differences were that parents' weekend was combined with Homecoming weekend, and the Homecoming dance happened on Friday night instead of Saturday night. According to junior Patti Vera, a member of the SUPB Homecoming planning committee, "All of our expectations for the dance and the weekend were met, and a lot of people showed up to the events with only a few minor problems."

Vera said the biggest problem was the buses to the Homecoming dance.

The buses were moving slowly and had to stop several times, and this delayed some students from getting to the dance on time.

"However, this is not really SUPB's fault because the students riding the buses were the main reason the buses were moving so slowly," she said.

She thought that having the dance on Friday was better because people had more time to enjoy the other Homecoming activities.

"I think the dance was better on Friday because even though people had classes and sporting events, they had more time to enjoy the other Homecoming weekend events like the game and the block party."

Even with the slow buses, students still enjoyed the Homecoming dance. Junior Laura Burkhardt, who has attended the dance in the past, said that she enjoyed the dance and liked that it was at Cleveland Metroparks Zoo.

"I really liked the venue, even though the dance floor felt a little bit small," said Burkhardt. She also agreed with Vera that the dance was better on Friday: "I liked that the dance was on Friday because I had more time to spend at the block party on Saturday," she said.

However, some students did not like that Homecoming and parents weekend were combined into one weekend this year. Junior Kelly Nicole Carter, a general member of SUPB, said, "I didn't like that parents weekend and Homecoming were combined. Since next weekend is Fall Break, I'll see my parents then, and I wanted to spend Homecoming weekend with my friends. It was harder to do that since my parents were here."

Burkhardt agreed with Carter. "I think parents' weekend is better when it is not combined with Homecoming weekend, because a lot of people will see their parents next weekend and there weren't as many events just for parents and families."

Please see HOMECOMING, p. 2

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Campus Briefs

Attend the annual Study Abroad Fair

Students can get information about spending a summer, semester or year studying abroad at the annual Study Abroad Fair, which will take place on Monday, Oct. 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Schott Atrium of the D.J. Lombardo Student Center.

Representatives from partner institutions, including The Beijing Center, Loyola Rome Center and Australian Catholic University, will be present at the fair. Current international students and students who have studied abroad in the past will also be present to discuss their experiences abroad.

Contact the Center for Global Education at (216)-397-4320 for more information.

Mass to be held in memory of Chris Roark

A memorial Mass for former English professor Chris Roark will be held on Thursday, Oct. 18 at 5:05 p.m. in St. Francis Chapel. A reception will be held in the Jardine Room following the Mass.

Roark, an associate professor of English at JCU and member of the English department for 22 years, passed away unexpectedly in June.

The English department collected memories and remembrances of Roark over the summer, and a book containing these stories will be presented to his wife, Amy, and three children, Owen, Vincent and Rose.

Register for the Ignatian Family Teach-In

The deadline to register for the 15th annual Ignatian Family Teach-In for Justice is Friday, Oct. 19. A group of JCU students will gather in Washington, D.C. from Nov. 16 - 18 to learn about faith and justice issues while listening to keynote speakers, attending breakout sessions and strengthening their advocacy skills.

The number of participants is limited. Students interested in working for social justice are encouraged to register. A non-refundable \$85 payment, which covers transportation and lodging, must be made to campus ministry by Friday, Oct. 19.

For more information, contact Gillian Halusker at ghalusker@jcu.edu.

JCU teams up in Vietnamese faculty exchange program

JCU is teaming up with the University of Social Sciences and Humanities in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. The exchange project is designed to enable both faculties to learn about each other's academic environments, teaching methods and curricula.

The first exchange will take place from Oct. 14 - Nov. 4. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend a public lecture from Nguyen Thu Lan, a lecturer in sociology at USSH in Donahue Auditorium of the Dolan Center for Science and Technology on Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m.

Adjunct professors fill academic needs at JCU

Abigail Rings
Staff Reporter

John Carroll University has professors on staff from many walks of life. Sometimes, to fill hiring gaps and diversify the teaching community, JCU hires part-time professors who make their academic home at another university or are only employed part time. Many of these part-time professors teach at Case Western Reserve University or other nearby universities.

Jeanne Colleran, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said JCU hires visiting professors "for a variety of reasons, sometimes to cover for a faculty member who is on leave, sometimes to add to courses when a faculty member has taken up other responsibilities in the college [and] sometimes to expand the curriculum in a particular subject."

These professors can stay for as short as a year to as long as three years, depending on their contract and the professors' desire to teach at the other college, Colleran said.

Also, there is never a set number of adjunct professors that JCU hires. The number fluctuates based on the needs of the faculty and JCU, according to Colleran.

The chairs of the various academic departments determine which classes the adjunct professors will teach, and they are hired based on a number of credentials. Colleran explained that the visiting professors are chosen from national searches, and they come from all over the country, allowing them to bring new ideas and experiences to JCU.

"Visitors bring freshness and new ideas from having just completed their degrees. In turn, they gain valuable teaching experience," Colleran said.

Yvonne Bruce, an adjunct professor for the English department, said that her experience with the JCU community and students has been "overwhelmingly positive."

She said, "John Carroll is the same as and very different from other schools I teach at. Overall, I would say that John Carroll is the most interested in nurturing each student to succeed."

Bruce noted that while JCU students work very hard and do well in the "rigorous academic environment" at JCU, the homogeneity of the school creates "dead air" in the classroom and makes it a struggle to get JCU students to think differently.

Chantal Akerib, an adjunct professor in the biology department,

agreed with Bruce. She said that she has had an extremely positive experience at JCU.

"The staff is helpful and friendly, and my colleagues in the biology department are very welcoming," Akerib said.

Akerib has also had a very positive experience with students at JCU. She noted they are respectful and prepared for class; but she said that she thinks that many students could do better than they do if they did not over commit themselves to academics and extracurricular activities during the school year.

Another adjunct professor in the biology department, Samantha Stubblefield Park, said that students at JCU could be pushed harder; however, she did mention that their performance shows how dedicated they are to learning. Park, a full-time teacher at CWRU, said she sees a big difference in the undergraduate atmosphere at JCU.

"I can say that JCU seems like a happier place for undergraduates. The students here are among the most polite and welcoming students I have ever met," she said. She also added that she was completely unprepared for what the teaching environment had to offer.

She said, "There is a feeling of camaraderie that I was totally unprepared for. Everyone smiles all the time."

However, students' responses to adjunct professors from CWRU have been mixed. Sophomore Danielle Keane said she took an astronomy class with a CWRU professor last year. Keane said, "He didn't seem willing to help students outside the course, or even answer questions during class. I am sure the information he was teaching was accurate, but he did not create a classroom setting where I felt I could ask for help or for clarification."

On the other hand, sophomore Turner Gott explained that his experience with adjunct professors has been good. "I understand what I need to proceed through the class, and she seems to teach you what you need to know to complete the assignments adequately, nothing extra," said Gott.

Senior Jeff Jacobs has one concern about the dedication that adjunct professors have to their JCU classes and students. "The only concern I have ever had about adjunct professors where [they have a] full-time position at a different college is that their JCU students are 'second fiddle,' so to speak. I would hope that Case professors give all classes and students at JCU top priority, as they would give their Case students."

Jacobs said, "I have learned that no teacher is perfect, but as college students, we have to adapt to the professor's style and demands."

Former JCU athletic director honored at Homecoming

From DECARLO, p. 1

significant pay raise and prestige, he turned the position down. "When push came to shove, it just wasn't for me," he said.

He felt that it was not only important to stay close to his family, but also to avoid being branded as solely a wrestling coach, which would be the case if he had taken the job at Michigan. He feels that if he had accepted the offer, he would have never gotten the chance to coach football again, a sport that he is equally passionate about.

Looking forward, he hopes that the Blue Streaks athletic program will continue to grow and add new varsity sports. In fact, he is very pleased with the addition of men's and women's lacrosse to the varsity roster. "We can't become stagnant," he said. "We have to keep growing in magnitude."

He also hopes that more emphasis will be placed on athletics to continue growing in skills. His main desire is that every team's goal will be to achieve a national title, no matter

how daunting a task that may seem to be.

As for DeCarlo's advice to current JCU athletes, he emphasized staying on top of academics. Sports are obviously important, but with poor grades, athletic abilities don't go very far, he said. On the same note, he emphasized that continuing to work hard is vital to one's success in all aspects of life, not just athletics.

"If you can't look in the mirror at the end of the day and know that you gave 100 percent that day, then something needs to change," he said.

"We can't become stagnant. We have to keep growing in magnitude."

— Tony DeCarlo
Former JCU athletic director

Changes to Homecoming weekend well-received

From HOMECOMING, p. 1

Nevertheless, Carter enjoyed the weekend. She attended the Tim Meadows stand up show on Thursday and went to the Homecoming dance for her first time.

"I thought Tim Meadows was really funny, and the dance was really fun. I will definitely go to the dance again next year." The one aspect that disappointed her was the late night breakfast. Carter said, "The late night breakfast is usually my favorite part of Homecoming weekend, but I didn't think it was as good as it was the past two years."

Both Burkhardt and Carter agreed that despite the changes, the weekend was really fun and hope that next year will be just as good.

Campus Safety Log



October 2, 2012

Criminal mischief was reported at 9 a.m. in Murphy Hall.

October 2, 2012

Menacing was reported at 11:50 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

October 6, 2012

Criminal mischief was reported at 12:30 a.m. in Murphy Hall.

October 7, 2012

Sale to underage was reported at 1:02 a.m. in Champion Hall.

These incidents are taken from the files of Campus Safety Services, located in the lower level of the Lombardo Student Center. For more information, contact x1615.

11 Thursday	12 Friday	13 Saturday	14 Sunday	15 Monday	16 Tuesday	17 Wednesday
Fall Break begins after last scheduled class.	Fall Break			The Clothesline Project, a week-long event, begins in the LSC Atrium from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.	Debate Watch Party in the Jardine Room from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.	Hip-hop artist Omar Offendum performs in Donahue Auditorium of the Dolan Center for Science and Technology from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Go green or go home

Nip it in the budget

W3Cool-FM

op/ed

Cooney Meets World: This year, look forward

Alumni Corner: Rona Proudfoot '01

Off the Richter: Not getting killed in the woods 101 (based on the incredible true story!)

The Bayer Necessities: Teaching new dogs old tricks

OurView: Call me maybe?

Nick's Knack: The great human road trip

Nick's Knack: Who, if not we?

The Carroll News

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TheCarrollNews WE'RE BACK! The first issue of The Carroll News this school year is out! In this edition, learn about UH's

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Chatting Browns football with Cleveland native Jay Crawford

Mentz's Minute: PSU football deserved Death Penalty

Blue Streaks football makes history in Dublin

Cross country teams perform well at Salisbury Opener

Volleyball starts season with 1-3 record at Elmhurst Invitational

Mentz's Minute: My 2011-12 Blue Streaks athletics awards

world news

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President reacts to the RNC

A New Party

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Residents in several eastern Cleveland suburbs experiencing discolored water

University Heights Planning Commission recommends approval of plans for renovation of residence hall at John Carroll University

Radiologist at Cleveland Clinic to speak to University Heights Senior Adult Network

It's back to school at Fairfax Elementary in Cleveland Heights

last published

Thursday,

campus

University Heights cracks down on texting and driving

JCU men's and women's lacrosse score varsity status

Violations aplenty in first weekend back on campus

New semester brings new renovations to campus

In memoriam: English professor Chris Roark

Entrepreneurship program earns top rank in Ohio

Scammer email threatens student privacy

arts & life

Arts on campus take center stage

'Fall' into fashion this season

The how-to "survival" guide for college

John Carroll's own performing at Carroll Fest

Groups and bare feet hit the ground running

'Tupac' makes appearance at Coachella

Timeless tale takes the stage

diversions

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Name That Toon!: 4-14-2011

Name That Toon!: 4-7-2011

Name That Toon!: 3-31-2011

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At Monte dei Paschi, a Race for Revival

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Health-Plan Costs Rise More Slowly

ConocoPhillips Looking to Enter Shale Gas in China

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Legg Mason CEO to Step Down

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A suitor for a new suit

Suits and style have changed, GQ offers tips for keeping up with the times

Ashley Matzenbach
The Carroll News

What do James Bond and Barney Stinson have in common? First, they both have overzealous extracurricular activities; and second, it would surely be an apocalyptic sign if either were seen without a suit on. One might even suggest that the two are connected.

The modern suit that we all know well has been around for over two centuries, and for good reasons. It is an adaptable, multipurpose piece of clothing that is a must in every man's wardrobe.

However, just as in all fashion, styles can be in one season and a faux pas the next. Do not fret men ... GQ.com has come up with a complete guide to buying suits that will help any man bring out his inner Bond or Barney.

When chosen wisely, the fit of a suit can make any man look ready to be on the glossy pages of GQ himself.

Whether you want to splurge and get a specially tailored suit or are ready to pick something off the rack, there are a few styles that you should be aware of.



Photo from vinspi.com.au

Actor John Cho sporting a double-breasted suit; an ever popular style.

Gone are the days when long suits are desirable; rather, short suits are the way to go now. A good rule of thumb is to measure the length between the cuff of the sleeve and the end of the jacket; according to GQ, that distance can be as short as an inch.

The vent, also known as slits, of the jacket is also another thing that can give

a suit a range of looks. If you are going for a traditional look that is clean-cut and professional, go for a center vent. Or, if you are feeling adventurous and want a more modernized look, try for a side vent. The only major no-no is having no vent, as it gives the jacket no shape or style.

Other details to think about on a suit are the lapel, number of buttons and color.

The lapel is a must-have on every suit, but there are two different types to choose from. A notch lapel is the common choice and good for any type of business suit, while a peak lapel used to be an outdated look, but is now coming back into style.

When it comes to buttons, the number really matters when you are matching a certain style. For the professional look, go for the standard three-button jacket. If you are feeling stylish and current, try on a two-button. If you are really feeling adventurous and cutting-edge, the one-button suit is for you.

Do not be afraid to stray from the standard black color. Patterns, such as pinstripes and squares, are in right now, along with brown as a classy and fresh choice. If you want a suit to go out in and not feel like you are still stuck in the office, go for a double-breasted jacket to mix things up.

Lest we not forget, accessories can add the perfect flourish to any suit.

Ties are the most common choice to be seen around a guy's neck; but this season, do not be afraid to try a preppy bow tie as a fun and fashionable alternative. But if that is not really your style, try a skinny tie. It is a sleek and professional look that also has an edge.

The fat ties are out, so leave them in the back of your closet, and try again next year.

These tips are good rules to follow when picking out a suit, but do not let it mandate every choice, because the suit should reflect your personal style.

Choose what looks best on you, and wear it with confidence; because there is nothing more attractive than a man in a nice suit.



Photo from gq.com

GQ's suggested cotton tie selection.

Ben Affleck doesn't disappoint with 'Argo'

The CN takes a look at this much-anticipated film

MOVIE REVIEW

"Argo"



Dale Armbruster
Staff Reporter

Just when you thought Ben Affleck couldn't top "The Town," he went out and did just that.

Affleck's third feature as a director, "Argo," is not only well-written,

but also superbly casted. Affleck leads a cast featuring Bryan Cranston, John Goodman, Alan Arkin and Kyle Chandler.

The film is based on "The Master of Disguise," the memoirs of Central Intelligence Agency "exfiltration" expert Antonio J. Mendez. The plot centers on Mendez (Affleck), who is sent to Iran in the midst of the 1979 Iranian hostage crisis.

Argo opens with storyboard-style graphics intermixed with video and pictures of the flight of the Shah of Iran to America and the rise of Ayatollah Khomeini to power in Iran.

Affleck's opening scene is breathtaking: A protestor stands on a balcony, holding



Photo from blackfilm.com

Affleck, as Mendez, greets Victor Garber as Canadian Ambassador Ken Taylor.

a balcony, holding a burning American flag. The camera pans to show a narrow street jammed with hundreds (if not thousands) of protestors trying to rush the United States Embassy.

The seizure of the embassy

by the protestors is one of the most tense and memorable scenes in the film. Affleck captures the sheer terror and confusion of the workers as they struggle to shred thousands of pages of information and smash computers.

Mendez and the CIA get involved when it is revealed that six people escaped the embassy and are in hiding at the house of Canadian Ambassador Ken Taylor (Victor Garber).

Many "exfil" scenarios are discussed (including ones involving bicycles and English teachers). Finally, Mendez steps forward with what Cranston's Jack O' Donnell calls "the best worst idea [we] have:" a fake movie crew with a real script and studio backing.

Inspired by a re-run of "Planet of the Apes," Mendez seeks out the help of the film's makeup artist, John Chambers (Goodman), and veteran film producer Lester Siegel. From there, the movie takes off as a film about a fake science-fiction rip-off set in the Middle East.

The cast of hostages doesn't feature headlining names, but the six main actors give a believable performance of how cabin fever in a foreign land can set in. Add in the intrigue of a less-than-trustworthy



Photo from thedailybeast.com

Ben Affleck reads through the U.S. Embassy hostage list.

housekeeper, and it is easy to see how the group found Mendez's plan less than desirable.

Affleck finds his niche in the dramatic scenes spread throughout the film. Simple shots, like a body hanging from a crane in a public square, evoke emotions foreign to Americans living under a democracy.

Visually, the film is striking. The production team does a flawless job of perfecting period-style costumes and behaviors down to the last cigarette. In addition, televisions in the background showing actual footage

from the 444-day hostage crisis add a level of realism to the film.

"Argo" is not without flaws, however. Mendez's memoirs mention the ordeal as "the Canadian Caper," all but confirming that Affleck's film does not give nearly enough credit to the Canadians behind the scenes.

That said, "Argo" is a lump-in-your-throat, can't-wait-to-see-what-happens-next thriller with a strong finish. While I'm sure he will prove me wrong soon, this film is, by far, Ben Affleck's most complete and Oscar-worthy film yet.

Entertainment Calendar

Check out what's
happening in
Cleveland this week!

10.11
Blue October
House of Blues
7 p.m.
\$25

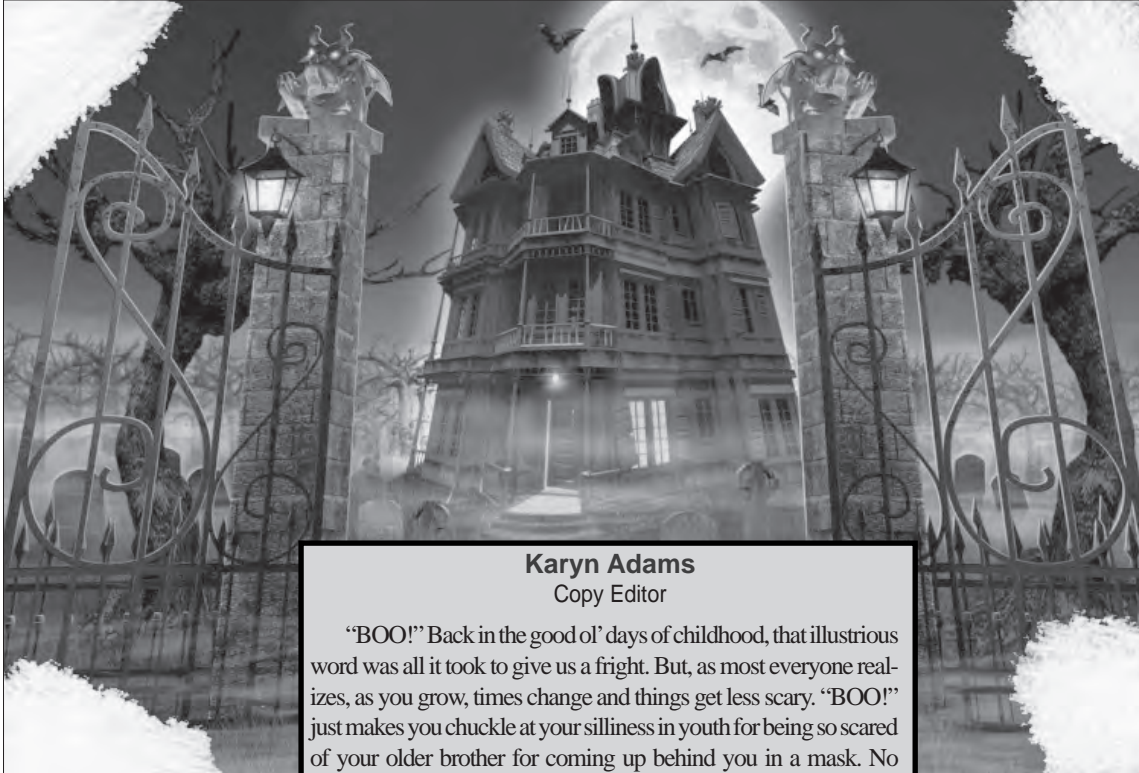
10.12
Regina Spektor
House of Blues
7 p.m.
\$30

10.13
**The All American
Rejects**
Cleveland State
Wolstein Center
8 p.m.
\$15

10.14
Happy Cole
Hilarities
7 p.m.
\$18

DARE TO SCARE

Cleveland area showcases haunted attractions



Karyn Adams
Copy Editor

“BOO!” Back in the good ol’ days of childhood, that illustrious word was all it took to give us a fright. But, as most everyone realizes, as you grow, times change and things get less scary. “BOO!” just makes you chuckle at your silliness in youth for being so scared of your older brother for coming up behind you in a mask. No matter, that made grade school fun. But these are the big leagues; a 15-year-old in a mask is not going to cut it anymore, and you secretly like getting scared. It’s okay. We get it. We like it too, and you’re in luck, because the Cleveland area has haunted houses that will “bewitch the mind and ensnare the senses” in the words of J.K. Rowling’s Professor Snape.

Photo from: superradnow.wordpress.com

Bloodview Haunted House
1010 Towpath Trail, Broadview Hts.
Open until Oct. 31.

Hours of operation are Thursday and Sunday: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday: 8 p.m. - midnight
\$15 admission

All proceeds go to charity.
Call (440) 526-9148 for more information
Bloodview is known as “Cleveland’s ultimate interactive improvisational horror experience for over 30 years” according to their Facebook page

7 Floors of Hell,
1919 Bagley Road, Middleburg Hts.
Runs until Nov. 3

Thursdays from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., Fridays 7 p.m. - Midnight, Saturdays: 7 p.m. - midnight and Sundays: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Call (440) 243-FEAR (3327) for more information
According to their website, it is “one of the scariest haunted attractions in the country,” and “Ohio’s number one haunted attraction.”

The Factory of Terror
4125 Mahoning Rd. NE, Canton.
Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays: 7 p.m. - midnight until Nov. 3.
Two attractions: Factory of Terror and Haunted Mirror Maze
\$23 admission

The Haunted Prison Experience
Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield
A real prison that has been closed since 1990
Ages 13 and older only

Runs until Oct. 31., Thursdays: 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays: 7pm - midnight; Sundays: 7 p.m. - 10pm.
\$17 admission
For more information call (419) 461-0120

Other Cleveland haunts are the Ghostly Manor, Haunted Forest of Carousel, Haunted Schoolhouse and Haunted Laboratory, Fortress of Fear and Spooky Ranch.
For the complete listing of these attractions, times, dates and fees go to <http://cleveland.about.com/od/events/a/halloweenparty.htm>.

Celeb moment of the week

Charles Barkley fell asleep on the set during a filming of the NBA TV show “Open Court”



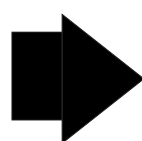
Photo from yahoo.com

Top Music of the week

1. **One More Night**
Maroon 5
2. **Gangnam Style**
PSY
3. **Some Nights**
fun.
4. **We are Never Getting Back Together**
Taylor Swift
5. **Blow Me (One Last Kiss)**
P!nk

From billboard.com

Pick-Up Line of the Week



“I lost my phone number.
Can I have yours?”

Have a pick-up line you’d like to share with us? Submit it to ahig115@jcu.edu.

Tim Meadows: not intended for all audiences

Meadows’ stand-up routine last week at JCU’s Kulas Auditorium kicked off Homecoming festivities

COMEDIAN REVIEW

Tim Meadows

Alexandra Higl
Arts & Life Editor

October is once again in full force. With its abundant supplies of pumpkin spice lattes and autumn leaves, the season is not complete without John Carroll’s yearly fall tradition – Homecoming weekend.

In the hopes of kicking off the Homecoming weekend on a high note, SUPB sponsored a show with comedian Tim Meadows last Thursday in JCU’s Kulas Auditorium.

Meadows, who was born and raised in Detroit, dabbled in improv and the entertainment business from a



Photo from ithetvaddict.com

young age. Upon graduating from Wayne State University, he became a member of the highly esteemed Second City comedy troupe in Chicago.

Meadows is best known for his performances in “Wayne’s World 2” and as Mr. Duvall in “Mean Girls.” From 1991 to 2000, he appeared as a cast member on “Saturday Night Live,” best known for his celebrity impressions of Tiger Woods, O.J. Simpson and his original character, ‘the ladies man,’ which was later made into a film.

Although the show brought an element of laughter to campus, the overall performance left audience members feeling a bit unenthusiastic.

Aspiring comedian, senior Brendan Hancock, introduced Meadows to the stage, upon which he initially commanded the audience’s attention.

Although Meadows began the performance in a smooth fashion, with fast-paced comic timing and a confident demeanor, his performance soon began to plummet.

The jokes introduced underwent the standard format that most stand-up comedians utilize; poking fun at their family, their city, their ex-wife, politics and the daily grind of life, making his perfor-

mance nothing short of predictable.

However, the only technique Meadows seemed to rely on to capture the audience’s attention was vulgarity. When the jokes seemed to be lagging, Meadows would throw in an expletive or five, meriting belly laughs from many, but eye rolls from others.

At times, when the pace seemed to be picking up, Meadows would then assume an awkward demeanor, dropping a few punch lines, accidentally shutting off his microphone or having a drawn out conversation with audience members.

His transitions between material were often rough and diverted focus from the show, but would be recovered by a few swear words and ill-mannered references, recapturing the audiences attention.

Meadows was at his best when relying on his improv skills rather than his canned material. When asking the audience who John Carroll was, it dawned on him that he had been presenting a slew of material brimming with dirty words and innuendos to a group of Catholic school students. His reaction was palpable, and outright entertaining.

Although Meadows valiantly attempted to portray some of the characters he’s been working on, the performances earned nothing more than a chuckle here or there.

The bit where a student was invited onstage to exchange numbers and call him was mildly entertaining, but lacked a certain appeal.

As the clock ticked closer and closer to the final jokes of the routine, it was apparent that Meadows lost energy. Initially, he was a vivacious presence and displayed promise, but eventually lost the precision of comedic timing throughout the show.

He consistently returned to the use of vulgarity, which appeased some but dissatisfied the rest. Meadows’ performance was nothing more than mediocre; a plethora of hype riding off a lengthy résumé.

Mumford & Sons releases new album

Popular band strums their banjos once again

ALBUM REVIEW

Mumford & Sons

“Babel”

Matthew Hribar
The Carroll News

With the biggest opening week debut of any artist of 2012, and already on its way to becoming one of the hottest albums of the year, Mumford and Sons are already on a blazing path with their new album “Babel.”

In its first week of sales, “Babel” dominated, with 600,000 sales, nabbing a number one spot on Billboard 200. This feat made veteran bands like Green Day and No Doubt look complacent in their own first week sales.

“Babel,” like “Sigh No More,” has the distinctive vocals and instruments that set Mumford and Sons apart from other bands. However, Mumford and company have slightly overused their unique formula on “Babel.” The album’s weaker tracks, such as “Holland Road,” become somewhat second-rate when placed next to tracks like “Hopeless Wanderer” and “Babel.” The stronger tracks on “Babel” have their own individuality that mashes successfully together with Mumford and Sons’ style. This theory is a classic symptom for extremely unique artists: their songs pit against each other, and meeker tracks topple quickly.

Several “Babel” tracks are members of the “Five Minutes Club,” which is a fancy way

of saying that the track exceeds five minutes. None of the five-minute songs on “Babel” need as much length as they are given. One beautiful track, “Ghosts That We Knew,” needed a minute chopped off and would have been even more exceptional. But, the track carries with the same two riffs on the banjo, with a slight build-up that becomes close to inconceivable because of the long, winding beginning.

True Mumford and Sons fans know that tracks like “Broken Crown” aren’t new to the scene, but the polished and smooth production and mixing gives them the fresh new glow they deserve. “Below My Feet” is interesting, propelling and perhaps the only track with religious implications; but the track feels a little empty with the small bout of lyrics to its large production.

One of the best tracks on the album is the smallest: “Reminder” doesn’t have time for a slow build-up, but leaves you wanting more. However, the best song seems to happen closer to the end of the album: “Hopeless Wanderer.” The track breaks away from the rest of the album with a twinge in the lyrics and vocals that draws the listener forward. “Hopeless Wanderer” features the best breakdown in “Babel” and the best transition to a higher-tempo structure of all the tracks on the album.

An implored suggestion to Mumford and Sons: please invent new chord arrangements for your banjo. Every time the banjo appears, it seems to be the same horse-racing clippity-clop. The same three chords wears a listener out after five tracks due to its similar arrangement.

Mumford and Sons, like Florence & The Machine, have formulated their own unique sound, which, in turn, has appealed towards a certain market. Mumford’s modernized sense

of rock, country, blues, indie and pop has appealed to massive audiences and has swatted the hearts of thousands. Although they may not appeal to just anyone, Mumford and Sons know listeners will swoon when they pluck their banjos.

Mumford & Sons’ discography

Sigh No More
2009

Babel
2012

Photos from billboard.com

Top selling movies of the weekend

1. Taken 2



Photo from imdb.com

2. Hotel Transylvania

3. Pitch Perfect

4. Looper

5. Frankenweenie

From yahoo.com

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One Act Series

Math for Actors

The Jewish Wife

Talk to Me Like the Rain...and Let Me Listen

Oct. 18, 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 21 at 2:00 p.m.

Celebrity tweet of the week

lady Gaga and her response to online videos of her throwing up on stage in Spain.



Photos from showbiz411.com

“Was praying nobody saw but actually it’s quite a good laugh if u need one!”



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"Dreams are the touchstones
of our character."

Henry David Thoreau

Mentz's Minute



Zach Mentz
Sports Editor

Hiring Francona is the right move for Cleveland

If you mention the 2007 American League Championship Series to a diehard Cleveland Indians fan, you might find yourself in an awkward position really quickly. Five years ago in the very month of October, the underdog Indians were one win away from a World Series appearance, but blew a 3-1 series lead to the eventual-champion Boston Red Sox. Fast forward five years later, and those days of contending for a World Series trophy seem like centuries ago.

The last two seasons of Indians baseball have been the definition of a "tease," as the team provokes its fans into thinking that "this could be the year," when in all reality, it's just smoke and mirrors.

After firing former manager Manny Acta with six games to go in the 2012 regular season, many wondered what exactly the Indians' next plan of action was. It seemed fair to assume that the managerial position would be given to Sandy Alomar Jr., a former Indians player and a bench coach on Acta's staff in recent years. With all due respect to Alomar Jr., the Indians couldn't afford to pass on former Red Sox manager Terry Francona, who has direct ties to the Indians and expressed a great deal of interest in coming here.

And just like that, Terry Francona is the new manager of the Cleveland Indians.

I like the sound of that, and so should Indians fans everywhere. Like I said, nothing against Alomar Jr., but when someone with the track record of Francona comes knocking on your door, you don't simply just turn him away.

The hiring of Terry Francona is a turning point in the Indians' franchise. To put it simply, hiring Francona is an absolutely monumental move for the Indians.

When Francona was hired as Boston's manager in 2004, the "Curse of the Bambino" was still hanging over the Red Sox franchise. Before Francona was hired, the Red Sox had not won a World Series title since 1918. In Francona's first year at the helm in Boston, he ended the 86-year drought and returned the World Series trophy to Boston for the first time since the Red Sox sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees. Three years later, in 2007, Francona won his second World Series trophy as a manager.

Now, I'm only speculating, but if Francona can end the championship drought in Boston, who's to say he can't do the same in Cleveland? Indians fans are well aware of the fact that they haven't won a World Series since 1948, but mark my words: Terry Francona will win a World Series with the Indians.

Follow @ZachMentz on Twitter or email him at zmentz14@jcu.edu

Blue and Gold dominate on Homecoming weekend

Football team puts up a nearly perfect effort to earn a 61-14 triumph

From FOOTBALL, P. 1

drive that concluded with another Kuenzig touchdown run. An Ivkovic field goal and a 10-yard touchdown pass from Myers to junior wideout Alex Kline rounded out the first half scoring, as the Blue and Gold entered half time with a commanding 41-7 lead.

The second half was more of the same, as the Blue Streaks dominated both sides of the ball. Marietta's Tom Fulton had a second touchdown pass late in the third quarter, but it was too little, too late. Though the first team offense was pulled halfway through the third quarter, JCU kept rolling. Kicker Brad Marchese added two field goals, senior Michael Locke connected with Kyle Hubbard for a three-yard touchdown strike and running back Dominic De La Riva scored from three yards out, leaving the Blue Streaks with a resounding 61-14 victory.

Head coach Regis Scafe was quite pleased with the how the game went. "It was a big win for us," he said after the game. "We wanted to put on a good show for all our alums and coach DeCarlo. It was a complete ball game for us. Our offense was great, scoring in every drive but two. Our defense dominated Marietta, and our special teams [including our] kicking and return game were outstanding."

The team's performance bodes well for the remainder of the season. Starting offensive guard Bob Schmitz talked about the high

hopes for the Blue Streaks. "We really needed to use this as a turning point in our season, because we did lose those two games after coming back from Ireland," he said. "This win gives us momentum carrying forward for the rest of the year."

After a 1-2 start, the Blue Streaks have now won back-to-back games by a combined score of 98-24. The Blue and Gold will next compete this Saturday, Oct. 13 as they travel to New Concord, Ohio to take on the host Muskingum University Fighting Muskies. Action is set to begin at 1:30 p.m., as the Blue Streaks will be looking to pick up their third straight victory over the Fighting Muskies this coming weekend.



Junior Randy Greenwood (above) explodes through a hole in the defense while senior Paul Okeyo (below) takes down a Marietta player for a loss of yardage on Saturday, Oct. 6.



Photos courtesy of JCU Sports Information

Men's soccer dominates Pioneers in 1-0 win

Eriksen nets lone goal, while JCU's stifling defense allows only one shot

Dave Schillero
The Carroll News

The beginning of the season started roughly for the Blue Streaks men's soccer team. In just the first three weeks of the season, John Carroll lost four games by one point margins, and two of the four contests went into overtime. These devastatingly close losses would have many teams down for the count, but JCU found a way to get back up and put themselves back into the OAC mix quite quickly.

The Blue Streaks did so with a dominating 1-0 win over the Marietta College Pioneers on Oct. 6 in Marietta, Ohio. This was the team's third OAC game of the season and an opportunity to make a statement, after a dominating 3-0 win vs. Otterbein on Oct. 2.

Defense was the name of the game for the Blue and Gold, as they were able to hold Marietta to a mere one shot on goal the entire game. Goalkeeper Carl Contrascier deflected the lone shot; from there, his job was relatively simple the rest of the night, as a hard-nosed JCU defense held off any more attempts from the Pioneers.

The Blue Streaks were able to maintain a strong and aggressive offensive attack the entire game, as



Photo courtesy of JCU Sports Information

Thor Eriksen, shown here launching a corner kick in a match earlier this year, helped propel JCU over the Pioneers.

they outshot Marietta 25 to 14. In the first half alone, JCU had 14 shots on goal; but the big one came at the 29th minute of the first period from senior midfielder Thor Erikson on an assist from junior midfielder Jon Smola. From this point on, the Blue Streaks continued their offensive attack and dominated the possession of the ball for the remainder of the game.

After late failed attempts from Marietta to even the score, the JCU Blue Streaks returned home from Marietta with a 1-0 win, their fourth

shutout of the season, maintaining their still-undefeated record in the OAC, as they improved to 6-5-1 overall and 2-0-1 in the OAC.

This win has put the Blue Streaks in the mix of the OAC elite, as they are tied for the second best record in the conference with Wilmington, and trail only behind powerhouse Ohio Northern (12-2 overall, 3-0 OAC).

The Blue Streaks' play in the past three weeks has shown the conference that they mean business, not only in terms of scoring, but also on

defense. Their aggressive offense has shown in their many scoring opportunities, as they have fired 20 or more shots in each of the past three games.

The Blue Streaks have also held teams to one or fewer goals scored since the Sept. 22 match against Rochester College. This combination of high-powered offense and hard-nosed defense has made for close, exciting games for the Blue Streaks. This kind of game play is the reason they won four out of their last five games and have not lost since Sept. 18.

The greatest challenges of the season remain for JCU, as they await tough conference rivals Ohio Northern and Wilmington in the upcoming weeks. The Blue Streaks are seemingly unstoppable at home, with a record of 5-0-1, but it remains to be seen if they can pull off this same magic on the road, which is where they will be when they meet both teams.

Editor's Note: The John Carroll University men's soccer team played another Ohio Athletic Conference contest on Wednesday, Oct. 10, as they traveled to face the Mount Union Purple Raiders. Results, box scores and a recap of the game can be found online at www.jcusports.com.

Women's soccer posts impressive 4-0 win vs. Marietta

Akerly leads the way past the Pioneers with a hat trick in the team's first OAC victory

Jake Hirschmann
Staff Reporter

The Blue Streaks women's soccer team played their third conference game on Saturday, Oct. 6 against Marietta, and this time, they were able to come away with a victory. Sophomore midfielder Kay Akerly carried the team with three goals, and the team tallied one more to help JCU beat the Pioneers by a final score of 4-0.



Kay Akerly, shown here dribbling the ball down the field, played a key role in JCU's easy triumph over the Pioneers.

After playing a scoreless first 28 minutes, the Blue Streaks took a 1-0 lead, as JCU junior midfielder Nicki Bohrer put home a goal from 18 yards out in the 29th minute. It did not take long for the team to add another tally. In the 33rd minute, Akerly recorded her first tally of the game, taking advantage of a failed clear attempt by Marietta and booting it past the keeper from inside the 18-yard box. JCU went into the half up 2-0, but had no intention of letting off the gas pedal.

Five minutes into the second half, Akerly netted another one, despite the Marietta goalie, Kaitlyn Pearse, getting her hands on it. And five minutes after that, Akerly completed her hat trick, beating Marietta's goalie on a breakaway attempt.

In total, Akerly now has eight goals on the season, which leads the team. When

asked about her hat trick, she said her team deserves the credit.

"As for my hat trick, I am happy that I could capitalize on my opportunities," she said. "It always feels good to score and feels even better to score a few. I couldn't have done it without a strong defense and hard-working midfielders and forwards. Our goals came from the successful playing of the team."

And in net, sophomore keeper Haley posted another strong performance. Although she only faced two shots in Saturday's game, she did her part and earned her sixth shutout of the season in the process. It was a very impressive defensive effort overall for the Blue Streaks, who kept the Pioneers' chances to a minimum.



The squad gathers before a game earlier in the year. JCU put together a team performance in Saturday's win over Marietta.

JCU's win against Marietta was their first conference win, bringing their conference record to a respectable 1-1-1. Their overall record is now at 6-5-1.

Editor's Note: The Blue Streaks defeated the Mount Union Purple Raiders, 3-1 on Tuesday, Oct. 9, shortly before the Carroll News was published. Senior Mackenzie Kenner led the way for JCU, notching two goals in the contest. The team picked up its fourth consecutive road win of the season in the match against the hosting Purple Raiders. The box score and game summary can be found at www.jcusports.com.

JCU volleyball captures 3-2 decision over Oberlin

Blue Streaks come from behind to continue four match winning streak

Beckie Reid
Staff Reporter

Having only won a total of nine games last year, the John Carroll women's volleyball team overcame their slump by turning it into double digits of victories, with a handful of games left to play. The team is on a four-game winning streak, with Oberlin as their latest victim, which has not happened since the 2010 season.

On a late Thursday evening, the Yeomen, clad in their black and red uniforms, came into the Tony DeCarlo Varsity Center with a 7-11 record and high hopes. With a seesaw effect, Oberlin found themselves on the short end of the stick in a five-set decision.

"The team evolved as the match went on, and Oberlin presented challenges," said JCU head coach Laura Jensen.

The team started off slowly by committing eight errors in the first match, losing by a final score of 25-17. The Blue Streaks came fighting back in the next match, claiming the victory, 25-13, due to their strong lead in the beginning.

Consistent with the back-and-forth nature of the series, the Yeomen took game three, with a 25-18 score, even though the women's team took a strong lead of 5-0 for the second game in a row.

That last set gave JCU the drive they

needed in order to claim the victory. The next two games ended with a victory of 25-15 and 15-9 with juniors Charlotte Sykora and Teresa Noewer pushing the team until the end. In the final game, a play by Teresa Noewer, who saved the point by a fierce Yeoman, caused a connection with Sarah Orlandi, whose kill fired up the crowd and also the rest of their teammates.

The trio of Sykora (11), Noewer (10) and freshman Sarah Orlandi (14) ended in double digits in kills for the night. Junior Julia Clark led the team with 16 digs along with freshman Sarah Kaminski who acquired 12. The junior and freshman connection had become

apparent on the court and especially on the scoreboard.

With a new coach and attitude towards the season, the women are making great strides to keep last year in the past and continue to break records.

"This four-game winning streak is huge for our younger players as they build their confidence up for the heart of our conference season coming up," said Jensen. "It will definitely keep them motivated."

Editor's Note: JCU fell to the Mount Union Purple Raiders, 3-0, at home on Tuesday, Oct. 9. The box score and game summary can be found at www.jcusports.com.

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Football



Lane Robilotto
senior

The wideout hauled in nine passes from Mark Myers for 139 yards in a blowout win over Marietta on Saturday. Inspired after his pre-game ritual of listening to Phil Collins, he reached 1,000 receiving yards in his JCU career.



Soccer



Kay Akerly
sophomore

The OAC player of the week notched a hat trick on Saturday, Oct. 6, leading the Blue Streaks to a 4-0 victory over Marietta. Akerly's three goal performance, her second of the season, helped JCU snap a three game winless streak.



Soccer



Thor Eriksen
senior

The senior tallied the only goal of the Blue and Gold's 1-0 victory over Marietta College on Saturday, Oct. 6. The Michigan native's fourth goal of the season helped JCU snag its fourth triumph in five games.



Volleyball



Charlotte Sykora
junior

Sykora had an impressive performance that helped JCU to a 3-2 comeback win over Oberlin. The junior recorded 11 kills and a team-high five blocks on the day. As head coach Laura Jensen said, "Charlotte did really well



Football



Kevin Cope
sophomore

A consistent playmaker, Cope continued his domination with a great performance in a 61-14 rout of Marietta. The linebacker racked up three tackles, three assists, three tackles for loss, a sack and a forced fumble in the game.

Lobopo

Homecom



alooza

ning 2012



Around the World



1- North Korea threatens US with nuclear missiles

Katelyn DeBaun
Staff Reporter

For the first time since the death of the Democratic People’s Republic of Korea’s former leader Kim Jong Il, a representative from the country addressed the U.N. at the final session of the annual General Assembly on Oct. 1. Catching the attention of the media, Vice Foreign Minister Pak Kil Yon claimed that the Koreas have become “the world’s most dangerous hotspot” and has placed the blame on the United States.

During his speech, Pak explained that North Korea has believed since its founding that America has intended to “occupy the whole of the Korean peninsula and to use it as a stepping- stone for realizing its strategy of dominating the whole of Asia,” according to the Associated Press. He also has said that the only way to have peace in the Koreas is to end the United States’ “hostile policy” toward North Korea. As Pak spoke on this topic, he mentioned thermonuclear war and increased development of nuclear weapons as possibilities of action against the United States.

The main focus of the North Korean diplomat’s speech was the relationship between Washington, D.C. and Pyongyang, the North Korean capital and the center of its government. The two have existed peacefully for 60 years, since the end of the Korean Conflict, which ended with an armistice. The Telegraph reports that Pak informed the U.N. that he is aware of America’s plans

to start a new Korean war and take over the entire Korean Peninsula; he later declared that “the D.P.R.K.’s patience does not mean it is unlimited.”

Over the past 10 years, the United States, South Korea, Japan, China and Russia have been trying to negotiate a disarmament treaty with North Korea that would end its development of nuclear weapons; but no such agreement has been reached. Instead,

the D.P.R.K. expelled all nuclear inspectors from the country and has been conducting nuclear tests since, including the detonation of two nuclear devices in the years 2006 and 2009. For several years, North Korea has kept military bases in South Korea and Japan stocked with nuclear weapons and their own militia to defend themselves against possible threats from the United States.

Attention is being drawn to North Korea’s

stance against the United States because, although relations between the two countries have been strained due to opposing views on nuclear development, there have not been any threats of war on the Korean peninsula by the United States in recent years. In August 2011, former North Korean leader Kim Jong Il proposed to resume talks to settle the disagreement on nuclear weapons, but after his death in December 2011, new leadership ended any plans for negotiation. Pak’s speech is the first mention of thermonuclear weapons in Pyongyang, which are highly advanced when compared to plutonium and uranium-based nuclear arms.

In response to North Korea’s threats, the United States agreed to allow South Korea to have ballistic missiles with a range of 500 miles, as opposed to the ones previously used with a range of nearly 200 miles. According to The Washington Post, South Korean national security adviser Chun Yung-Woo told reporters in a press conference, “the most important purpose of revising the missile guideline lies in deterring armed provocations by North Korea.”

The D.P.R.K. has yet to respond to the new agreement. This evening will be the debate between U.S. Vice President Joe Biden and Rep. Paul Ryan, the main focus of which will be foreign policy. On Oct. 16 and 22, President Barack Obama and Gov. Mitt Romney will debate the same topic. Although threats of war from North Korea are not uncommon, the new mentions of thermonuclear weapons are causing concern in both parties in Washington.



North Korean Vice Foreign Minister Pak Kil Yon addresses the U.N. on Oct. 1. Yon spoke of his country’s belief that the U.S. is planning on starting another Korean War on the peninsula.

AP

2- Zeta drug leader’s body goes missing after being killed

Associated Press

The death of the founder and leader of Mexico’s brutal Zetas cartel in a fire fight with marines outside a baseball game near the Texas border was perhaps the biggest coup of President Felipe Calderon’s war on drugs.

But triumph turned to embarrassment when authorities lost the body.

Officials still haven’t found the remains of Heriberto Lazcano, which were snatched from a funeral home and whisked away by gunmen in a hijacked hearse hours after the Zetas strongman died in a hail of gunfire in the town of Progreso in Coahuila state.

Asked how the body could be stolen, Interior Secretary Alejandro Poire suggested Tuesday that there might have been a lack of coordination between the military and civilian authorities. Under Mexican law, military forces must turn evidence, bodies and suspects over to civilian prosecutors.

“We have to improve coordination, to avoid this type of incident,” Poire said. “But there is no doubt about the identity of this person.”

The fallen capo was an army special forces deserter whose brutality and paramilitary tactics transformed a small group of drug cartel enforcers into one of the world’s most feared international criminal organizations. Analysts say his death could set off a power struggle inside the Zetas as its relatively autonomous local cells decide whether to align with its remaining boss, Miguel Angel Trevino Morales, a man considered even more ruthless and brutal than Lazcano.

The killing is also expected to intensify the Zetas’ war with the country’s other dominant criminal organization, the Sinaloa cartel controlled by Mexico’s most-wanted man, Joaquin “El Chapo” Guzman.

At the center of the two cartels’ struggle is Nuevo Laredo, a violence-torn city across

from Laredo, Texas. More freight crosses there than anywhere else along the U.S.-Mexican border, making it one of the most valuable smuggling routes in the world.

Calderon, who leaves office in two months with the six-year-long war on drug the signature of his presidency, stopped short of unreservedly declaring Lazcano dead, but said evidence clearly indicated the Zetas founder had been slain. He proudly proclaimed that 25 people on a 2009 list of Mexico’s 37 most wanted drug lords have now been killed or arrested.

The president also praised the marines, the security force responsible for most of the highest-profile take-downs of top level drug bosses in Mexico. Many of those operations were launched in cooperation with U.S. officials, who see the marines as more trustworthy and competent than other Mexican military and law enforcement agencies.

The body, if it ever turns up, could



AP

Undated picture of Zeta cartel leader Heriberto Lazcano. He was killed on Oct. 7 in Coahuila, Mexico.

finally be laid to rest in the town where Lazcano reportedly spent his childhood, in central Hidalgo state.

3- Candidates appeal to JCU students

Sam Lane
World News Editor

It has become commonplace for Americans to see the presidential candidates on television. But it is not often that people get to meet the candidates in person. Over the last few weeks, however, a few JCU students got to experience this honor.

Jeff Kirwin is a senior at John Carroll University who has closely followed the presidential election. Kirwin found himself very busy during the summer when the presidential election came to his home state of Ohio.

On July 5, President Barack Obama was campaigning through Parma. During, this time, Kirwin had the privilege of meetings Obama personally. At the end of the meeting, Obama even autographed Kirwin's ticket to the event. Reflecting on his meeting with Obama, Kirwin stated, "It was a great experience seeing President Obama up close. This is something I will remember for the rest of my life."

Another senior, Greg Petsche, also had a similar experience to his classmate. For Petsche, he was given the chance to meet Republican candidate Mitt Romney.

Petsche went with friends and won the VIP tickets from a Cuyahoga GOP Twitter contest. Although the rally was thrilling enough, Petsche enjoyed another opportunity: getting a picture with Romney. He said, "Gov. Romney was doing a 'Meet and Greet' after the rally," "My friend, Dan Imfeld said, 'Mitt, you have to get a picture with Greg.' Although the Secret Service tried to get him to leave, Romney instead hopped off the stage to get a picture with a few of us. It was the best experience of the year for me!"

With the general election just a few weeks away, it is not surprising to see Obama and Romney making these kinds of appearances.



Photo courtesy of Jeff Kirwin
President Barack Obama greeting supporters in Parma, Ohio on July 5.

With polls indicating that the presidential election will be close, Ohio is a crucial battleground state.

Obama narrowly carried the state four years ago, and has a slight lead again. For Romney, victory is even more dire, considering that no Republican has won the presidency without the Buckeye State.

Likewise, appeal to youth voters is also crucial to both candidates in the election. This is due to the fact that they have been affected the most by the current state of the economy. It is their turnout on election day that can very well determine the outcome. Obama's victory in 2008 was largely carried out by the high turnout he received from youth voters. This year, much of this support has dwindled. While he still leads Romney, many of his supporters lack the enthusiasm to go out and vote. Romney is trying to sway some of these dispirited voters over to his camp.



Photo courtesy of Greg Petsche
Senior Greg Petsche meeting with Mitt Romney during his appearance at Lake Erie College.

Firing Lane



Sam Lane
World News Editor

Debating debates of the past

Last week, there was a number of Americans watching a debate that appeared to catch them completely off-guard. The signs leading up did not point to the eventual result. Many had understandably assumed that the generally-stiff Republican candidate would fall flat like he often had on the campaign stump. But instead, the two candidates appeared to reverse their styles. President Barack Obama was the one to put himself on the defensive, which came across as so poor that even Chris Matthews scolded him afterward on follow up coverage.

There is no doubt that the performance by the candidates in a debate is influential to the voter perception. The real question is, just how much effect will it really have? Debates first burst onto the national scene during the 1960 campaign. For those watching television, it was a momentous occasion. It was a chance to see the next potential leader of the free world discuss policy with their opponent. These forums during the campaign soon became commonplace from 1976-present.

In terms of trying to find comparisons with last week's debate, the three that come to my mind are 1980, 1984 and 2004. The 1980 debate was perhaps the most effective in terms of election outcome. Hosted a week before the election, the race between Carter and challenger Ronald Reagan had been neck and neck, with Carter slightly ahead. However, Reagan proved to project an image as a strong, confident leader throughout the debate. Suddenly, the lead switched to Reagan over that one week and became a landslide victory.

Four years later, Reagan seemingly put himself into a hole of his own when he appeared aloof during the first debate with challenger Walter Mondale. Fortunately for Reagan, unlike four years previous, there were more debates, which allowed for him to rebound. The end result was another landslide victory for Reagan.

In 2004, George W. Bush's scenario seemed to feature a blend between Carter in 1980 and Reagan in 1984. Like Carter, Bush faced a difficult re-election campaign and stumbled during his first debate. Unlike Carter, Bush was able to win the tough race rather than lose after performing better in the next two debates. The second and third chances allowed Bush to come out with a narrow victory rather than the defeat that Carter had met.

So what does this mean for Obama and Romney? For Romney, it is excellent to have performed well as a challenger, but he also faces the fact that there are two more debates to go, which gives Obama plenty of time to bounce back. Furthermore, Romney now has to get past the daunting town hall debates that tend to be friendlier to Democrats. His surge after the debates could quickly evaporate, just like Mondale's. Obama's case has its highs and lows as well. He can still bounce back, like Reagan, but does not enjoy his huge lead.

Overall, the candidates can conclude this: Results change from election to election. It will all depend on factors such as early voting (pro-Obama), the lack of viewers during the next two debates (pro-Romney) and the level of voter turnout (pro/con for both). So those will be the last three weeks. Should be fun!

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4- Romney gains ground following debate



AP
President Barack Obama and Gov. Mitt Romney shaking hands following the conclusion of the first debate on Oct. 3. Most viewers and pundits, regardless of partisan ideology, concluded Romney was the victor of the debate. This has provided a much-needed boost for the Romney campaign.

DENVER — Buoyed by a powerful debate showing, Mitt Romney said Thursday he offers "prosperity that comes through freedom" to a country struggling to shed a weak economy. President Barack Obama accused the former Massachusetts governor of running from his own record in pursuit of political power.

The debate reached 67.2 million viewers, an increase of 28 percent over the first debate in the 2008 presidential campaign. The measurement and information company Nielsen said Thursday that 11 networks provided live coverage of the debate.

Not even Democrats disputed that Romney was likely to benefit politically from the debate Wednesday night, in which he aggressively challenged Obama's stewardship of the economy and said his own plans would help pull the country out of a slow-growth rut. Still, there was no immediate indication that the race would expand beyond the nine battleground states where the rivals and their running mates spend nearly all of their campaign time and advertising dollars.

Debate host Colorado is one of them, and Virginia, where Romney headed for an evening speech, is another. So is Wisconsin, Obama's destination for a mid-day rally. Nevada, Ohio, Iowa, New Hampshire, Florida and North Carolina are the others.

Among them, the nine states account for 110 electoral votes out of the 270 needed to win the White House, more than enough to tip the campaign to one man or the other.

"Victory is in sight," Romney exulted in an emailed request for donations to supporters. It was a show of confidence by a man hoping for a quick reversal in pre-debate public opinion polls that showed him trailing in battleground states as well as nationally.

Reprising a line from the debate, he told an audience of conservatives in Denver that Obama offers "trickle-down government." He added, "I don't think that's what America believes in. I see, instead, a prosperity that comes through freedom." (AP)

Candidate Chronicles – a student political cartoon



Cartoon by Nicholas Soiarappa

jcunews.com Poll

Which presidential candidate do you believe performed better in the first debate?

Mitt Romney
(85 percent , 22 Votes)
Barack Obama
(15 percent, 4 Votes)
Total Voters: 26

5- JCU student spends part of summer in Lebanon

Sam Lane
World News Editor

Senior Laura Kisthardt has had a fascination with politics since her senior year at Western Reserve Academy. Therefore, it was not surprising when she decided to major in political science upon arriving at John Carroll University. This past summer, her enthusiasm only grew.

After getting accepted for a trip sponsored by The National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations, Kisthardt found herself beginning her journey to the Middle East.

In June, Kisthardt started off attending an orientation in Washington, D.C. before the trip commenced. Afterward, she arrived in Lebanon, starting her journey throughout the country.

One of the issues emphasized during her trip was women’s rights. As a result, she was able to meet several influential women, including a princess, Hayat Arslan and a pioneer for women’s rights, according to the Hudson Monthly.

Kisthardt explained, “I’ve always been

interested in travelling to other countries and experiencing new cultures. This love for travel is what drew me to study political science at John Carroll and then what led me to be involved with the Model Arab League.” Kisthardt participated in the Model Arab League during the spring of 2012 while in Professor Debaz’s class, comparative politics of the Middle East course. “I really enjoyed this class, and we had a great time at Miami of Ohio for the Model Arab League.”

The delegation from John Carroll represented Lebanon and was awarded Honorable Mention for Outstanding Delegation. All Model Arab Leagues across the country are run by the National Council for the US Arab Relations.

Each year, the National Council hosts a study visit to a country in the Middle East for MAL alumni to learn first-hand about the countries they represented. Debaz nominated Kisthardt and she applied for the study visit.

“I wasn’t sure of my chances, but I dreamed of how life changing travelling to Lebanon would be,” Kishardt said.



Photo courtesy of laurakisthardt.com

JCU student Laura Kisthardt during her trip to Lebanon.

Although Kisthardt was greatly fascinated with her trip, she did not leave her passion back in Lebanon. She recently started a blog documenting her time in Lebanon and her

experience since returning to the U.S. She continues to post on her blog, laurakisthardt.com, and includes pictures and feeds about her travels.

The Carroll News sits down with E.J. Dionne, Jr.

Dan Cooney
Editor in Chief

E.J. Dionne, Jr. was a prominent speaker during a weekend-long conference on the role of laity 50 years after the opening of Vatican II. The conference was held here at John Carroll University’s Dolan Center for Science and Technology last weekend.

Dionne, Jr., who spoke Saturday night on the Catholic vote, is a columnist for The Washington Post, a regular contributor to MSNBC and NPR, a frequent roundtable guest on NBC’s “Meet the Press,” a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C. and a professor at Georgetown University.

The interview with Dionne, Jr. was conducted Tuesday afternoon by phone and email.

CN: Should the Catholic Church be involved in politics?

ED: I always say that the Catholic Church’s job is to make all of us feel guilty about something. My view is that the Church should challenge more liberal Catholics on issues related to life and abortion, and the Church should challenge more conservative Catholics on issues related to poverty and injustice. The Church is only challenging one set of us; it’s not doing its job in politics. I think the Church should be involved in speaking out about public issues, but I think it shouldn’t be the case that its witness can be easily interpreted as being in favor of one party or the other.

CN: What is an issue that has been lost in the shuffle during this election season that you think both presidential candidates need to discuss more?

ED: People don’t want to talk about the poor, they don’t want to defend programs for the poor. I was on TV last night and I quoted one of my favorite FDR lines, “Better the occasional faults of a government that lives in a spirit of charity than the consistent omissions of a government frozen in the ice of its own indifference.”

CN: Talk about the cost of culture wars and how it’s affecting both our society and discussion within the Catholic Church among the faithful and hierarchy.

ED: The purpose of culture wars is to divide people, and so instead of, for example, trying to make it easier for families to raise kids, figuring out what kind of rules might we have in the workplace on family leave. How can we structure childcare or in the school day to make it easier for working parents? We just demonize people for being that parent, or we demonize people for being gay and that just doesn’t solve problems. We create divisions and demonize each other rather than looking for practical remedies to the problems that underlie all of this hostility that we show towards each other.

CN: Many feel Congress is broken by their inability to reach consensus on major issues. You talked quite a bit about our quest for finding community. How do you think Congress can come together and find some community, despite the partisan atmosphere?

ED: I think it depends on the outcome of the election. My basic view is that you need the Republican party to come a little closer to the middle in order to create the possibility of the consensus, the possibility of compromise. I could talk for hours about that.

John Allen kicks off Vatican II conference at JCU

Nicholas Sciarappa
Diversions Editor

Fifty years ago today, Pope John XXIII opened the Second Vatican Council with a speech that promoted both the updating and renewal in the Roman Catholic Church. Many theologians, sociologists, and historians say that the calling of the Council helped make the Catholic Church a more global institution. The Council produced 16 documents, commenting on a plethora of issues from Ecumenism, liturgy and revelation, to mass media, religious freedom and the laity.

Half of a century later, a gathering of theologians, reporters and other listeners came to John Carroll’s own Donahue Auditorium to discuss how the Church has developed since the opening of the council. The gathering took shape as a conference from Oct. 7-9, and was titled; “A New Cloud of Witnesses: The Laity 50 Years After Vatican II.” The hosts of the event were John Carroll’s Doris Donnelly and Edward Hahnenberg, of the JCU department of theology and religious studies.

Just as the meeting 50 years ago was opened with a speech by a man named John, so was “The Cloud of Witnesses;” John Allen was the first speaker. His task however, was not to encourage change, but to report on it. Allen’s qualifications to report on the current state of the church are numerous, including holding the positions of senior Vatican reporter for CNN, NPR and the National Catholic Reporter.

Allen was quick to establish the criteria for which people should judge the state of the Church today. His criteria consisted of main points: Think globally, look to the grass roots, remember to hope and get past ideologies.

Thinking globally refers to thinking outside of what Americans know about the Catholic Church. With the sexual abuse scandal still haunting the Catholic Church and an increasing rate of decline in numbers, Allen pointed out how the church in other countries is growing. For example, in the year 1900, there were an estimated 1.9 million Catholics in Africa. In the year 2000, that number increased to approximately 130

million Catholics. “Do not be seduced by the narrative of decline,” said Allen.

His next point, “Look to the grass roots,” could best be explained through a simile he offered: “Rome works like a crock pot.” Allen went on to report that the hierarchy of the Church, located primarily in Rome, is not a good example of where the Church truly stands and moves slowly in addressing the world. He claimed that the Church within the world was racing and growing in new encouraging ideas and theologies as it engaged new cultures and environments.

Concerning hope, Allen made an important observation. “I think if we had one of those wall charts with 2,000 years of church history and we put it up against this wall, and then we put on a blindfold, and just randomly tossed a dart at it,” Allen explained, “no matter where that dart fell on the time line, whether it was the ninth century or the 19th century, I believe at that moment in time you could have made a case for hope about where the Church is going, and you could have made a case for despair.”

He concluded that in the time line of the Church, the Church has prevailed, and that itself is a good reason to have hope.

Allen also looked to the empowerment of the laity of the Church. As a shortage of priests is continuing, especially in Africa and Latin America, the laity of the church will have an increasing roll in administering pastoral fellowship and friendship. For every one priest in America, there are about 1,300, people to whom minister whereas in Africa, for every priest, there are 5,500 people. Allen thought the ratio of laity to priests in the church clearly called for an increased roll in the laity’s leadership.

Finally, Allen urged people to get past ideologies. “In principle, diversity is a marvelous thing. The Church describes itself as a community of communities. Diversity is what makes us a church. But the shallow side of this tribalization is when these tribes stop communicating with one another.” Allen called for all Catholics of any type to work together to progress in a post-Vatican II world.

John Allen’s four points on understanding Catholicism in the world was received by a loud applause from those attending the conference. Just as Pope John XXIII started off the council with excitement, so did John Allen.

Investors seek safer long-term investments

Anthony Ahlegian
Asst. Business & Finance Editor

Concerns were raised from investors recently due to a slowed global economy and a continuous European debt crisis. One implication of this is that investors have been seeking safer investments, specifically long-term bonds from investment-grade companies.

The Wall Street Journal reports that investment-grade companies, such as United Parcel Service, General Electric Co. and Comcast Corp. have already sold \$91.9 billion of 30-year bonds in 166 offerings this year.

This figure is in contrast to the \$73.2 billion worth of bonds sold in 145 offerings during all of last year. The 26 percent increase to date is, in part, due to the rising demand from investors for investments in stable investment-grade companies.

Bonds are debt investments in which investors loan money to an entity that borrows the funds for a defined period of time at a fixed interest rate, as defined by investopedia.com. These investments are generally a safe investment because in the instance of the issuer's bankruptcy bondholders will be paid before anyone else in the liquidation process.

Investors have reached out for long-term bonds because they "have an appetite for

yield" but want to put their cash into something relatively stable in a time of economic uncertainty.

Along with the demand for long-term bonds from investors, issuers have been drawn to the "longer maturities" at the present time for a few significant reasons, The WSJ reports. The first reason is the presence of historically low interest rates.

The WSJ reports that lower interest rates have been the result of the Federal Reserve's easy monetary policy, along with the global economy's continuing weakness. Another reason for companies to issue bonds is that the near-term economic outlook has been raising concern.

The global economy's continuous decline in growth has given corporations a sense that "now is as good a time as ever to raise debt," reported The WSJ. This is because the relatively low interest-rates on the 30-year bonds give investment-grade companies the opportunity to do debt financing at a much lower cost.

The WSJ reported that on \$1 billion of debt issued from bonds, the annual interest payment savings with current interest rates is "roughly

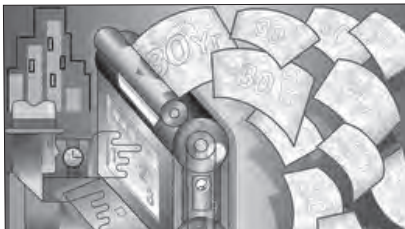
\$20 million," compared with rates from the past several years.

Mark Gray, an analyst with Moody's Investor's Service, said, "No treasurer or CFO wants to be the one treasurer or CFO who didn't get cheap long-term money when it was available." An example of an investment-grade company

who has been taking advantage of low interest debt financing through the issuance of bonds is General Electric Co. They sold \$7 billion in bonds, including \$2 billion in 30-year bonds, on Oct. 1.

The WSJ reported that GE plans to use part of the money raised to refinance \$5 billion of debt that will be due in February of 2013. The ability of investment-grade companies like GE to supply investors' demands for safer investments will continue with the current economic situation. Debt financing over the long-term takes maturity risk out of the question for a long time.

With implications that interest rates will not be rising any time soon, companies with good credit ratings have very good access to investors in the market for long-term bonds.



From WSJ.com

Eurozone continues to disappoint

Patrick Tarkey
Staff Reporter

According to Bloomberg.com, the European Central Bank (ECB) should keep interest rates low for the foreseeable future and may need to cut them further given the risk of deflation.

European inflation will slow to 1.6 percent in 2013. "The probability of falling prices is unusually high, reaching almost 25 percent. This projection gives the ECB ample justification for keeping policy rates very low or cutting them further," said the International Monetary Fund.

While the ECB cut its benchmark interest rate to a historic low of 0.75 percent on July 5, ECB President Mario Draghi signaled last week that further easing may only have a limited effect on the economy.

Unless the ECB's announcement of an unlimited bond-purchase plan is followed

up with more proactive policies, the latest economic projections may once again prove overly optimistic.

The ECB's bond-buying plan, which pledges unlimited support for countries that sign up for economic reforms as part of a bailout from Europe's rescue fund, will help transmit monetary policy to the affected regions.

Still, according to Bloomberg, "the possibility that the euro-area crisis will escalate remains a major downside risk to growth and financial sector stability until the underlying issues are resolved."

In other news, debate about the idea of creating a separate budget for eurozone countries is intensifying with the approach of the European Union summit.

At a private dinner held last week among the European Union ambassadors of several northern European countries, including Britain, Denmark, the Netherlands and Finland, there was surprise among the members to find



From socioeconomy.wordpress.com

Former General Electric CEO stirs up controversy

Anthony Barile
The Carroll News

Jack Welch, former CEO of General Electric Co., terminated his writing position with Thomson Reuters Corp and Fortune magazine after an inappropriate Twitter post concerning the Obama administration. His Twitter post read, "President Barack Obama's administration manipulated employment data for political gain."

As the CEO of General Electric, Welch earned the nickname "Neutron Jack," after cutting more than 100,000 jobs in the 1980s in an effort to help increase profits. His replacement, Jeffrey Immelt, was chosen by the White House in January of 2011 to lead a panel of CEOs, labor leaders and academics responsible for recommending ways to improve U.S. employment.

Welch resigned his position by sending an email to Reuters editor-in-chief Steve Adler and Fortune Managing Editor Andy Serwer, saying he would get better "traction" elsewhere. Welch said he and his wife would no longer contribute to Fortune or Reuters, which had also reported on the Welch post. He said that he would rather have an article

in The Wall Street Journal instead.

In a phone interview Tuesday, Serwer said that he tried to get comment from Welch, who had written seven columns for Fortune with his wife, Suzy. Serwer said he never heard back from Welch, but also mentioned he heard from readers complaining that a contributor to Fortune would make a statement like that on Twitter.

Welch has contributed \$5,000 to Romney's campaign, the maximum amount anyone can donate to a presidential candidate, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, a Washington-based research group that tracks political giving.

Welch described Romney on CNBC as "the most qualified leader" to seek the office of President of the United States. After the U.S. Labor Department reported that the unemployment rate fell to 7.8 percent last month, the lowest since Obama took office in January 2009 Welch posted, "Unbelievable jobs numbers ... these Chicago guys will do anything ... can't debate so change numbers ..." Because of his impressive business background, Welch knew his comment would attract immediate attention.

Peter Thies, a senior partner at Los Angeles-based executive search firm Korn/Ferry International, told Bloomberg "His words ring louder than many others and that's just the fact of life for a CEO, especially a well-known corporate icon type CEO that he has been."

During an interview with Chris Matthews on MSNBC, Welch told Matthews, "I have no evidence to prove [the BLS numbers were manipulated]. I just raised the question." But he added, "You don't think it's coincidental that we've had the biggest job surge since 1983?"

"These numbers defy logic," he said. However, the Obama administration promptly defended the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Alan Krueger, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, told Bloomberg Television that Welch's remark was "irresponsible."

In a column headlined "I Was Right About That Strange Jobs Report," he wrote, "I'm not sorry for the heated debate that ensued. I'm not the first person to question government numbers, and hopefully I won't be the last."

MONEY MART



Andrew Martin
Business & Finance Editor

NHL lockout: How to split the revenue

It may seem to many sports fans across the country that the owners and players can never agree on anything. Just in the past few years, the National Basketball Association, National Football League and, now, the National Hockey League have dealt with lockouts as well as revenue-sharing disagreements.

The NFL and NBA had their widely publicized revenue disputes and eventually found an agreement that was fair enough for both the players and the owners.

That being said, the NHL is currently missing the beginning of its regularly-scheduled season, and it doesn't seem to be causing quite the stir that was observed when basketball and football had their own disputes.

The NHL's growing popularity over the last few years may be significantly diminished if a deal is not struck soon between the league's owners and its players. The NHL cannot afford a long lockout.

Sept. 16 saw the beginning of the lockout when the last collective bargaining agreement expired. Last week saw the announcement of the cancellation of the first two weeks of games, and there seems to be no end in sight.

According to The New York Times, the league initially offered a revenue split of 57-43 percent, in favor of the owners. Most recently, a deal for six years with the players receiving 49 percent of revenue in the first year and 47 percent in its last year was proposed.

Many sportswriters have reached the general consensus that the NHL Players Association will not accept anything below a revenue split of 50-50. Seems fair, right?

With players moving to play in leagues across Europe while the league is locked out and fans growing increasingly frustrated or not even caring (which may be worse), perhaps it's time to listen.

Donald Fehr, of the NHLPA, represents the players in their quest for a "fair" break in revenue. Eventually, a revenue split near 50-50 will be realized. The other economic details of the deal are what is holding up this new agreement.

The last lockout surrounded the salary cap, which is not the issue in the current lockout. The NHL needs to realize that the strength of a good sports league rests in the level of competitiveness across the sport.

The hockey clubs that are struggling financially should receive more help to maintain a competitive nature with the league's juggernaut franchises, both fiscally and in terms of win percentage.

The league should not ask players to take a hit in their salaries, as it would not be in the best interest of the league going forward.

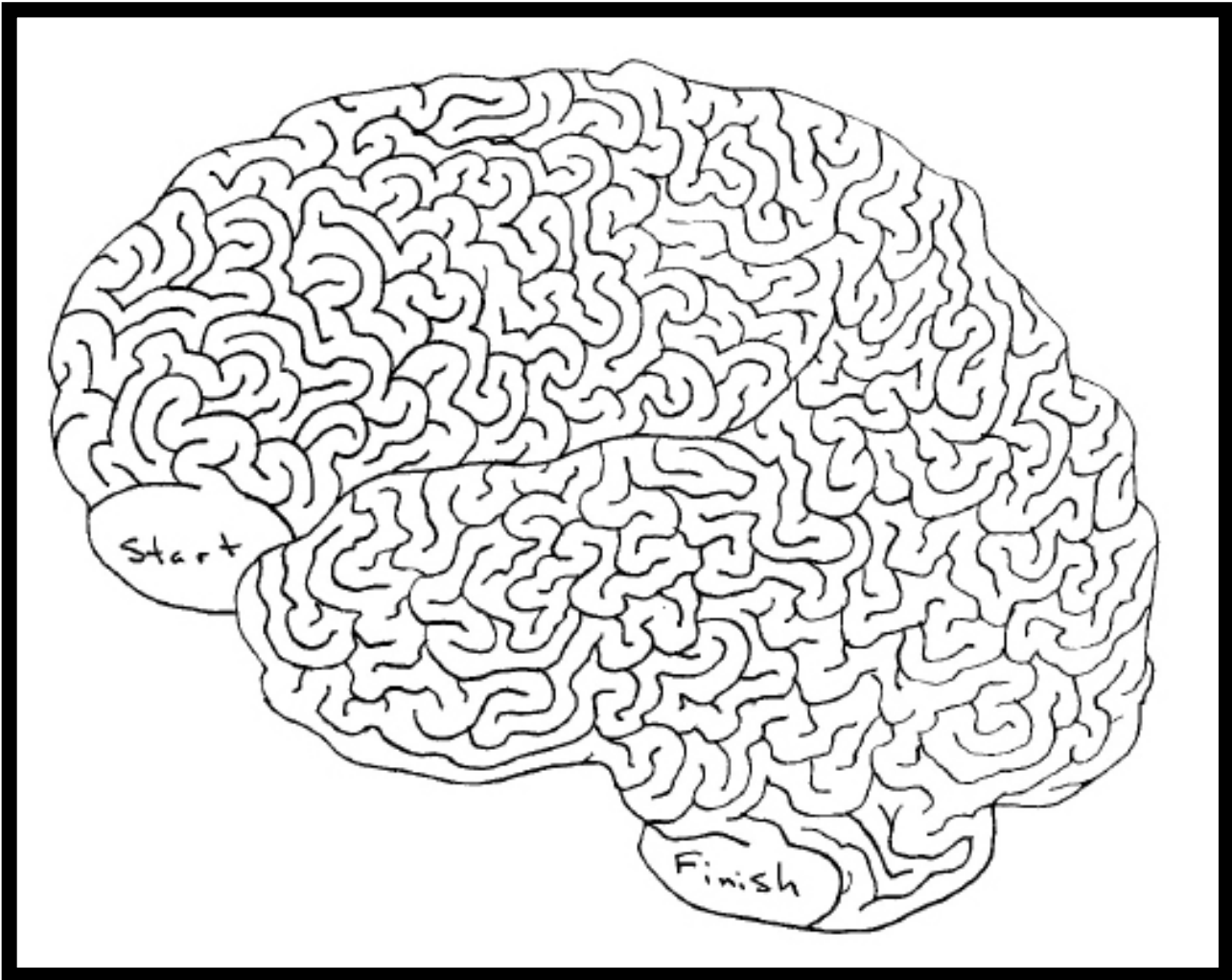
Any economist knows that paying employees a competitive and higher salary leads to improved performance on the job. Most people would agree that professional athletes make too much money as it is, but the bottom line is that owners need to pay what they are due based on performance.

A league that generates billions cannot stiff the players that are sacrificing their long-term health for the enjoyment of the fans and bank accounts of the owners. It is no secret that the NHL is not the most popular league in the country, and a lengthy lockout is bad for business. It certainly doesn't take a genius to understand that you cannot make money when you aren't in business.

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Maze Challenge

Is your brain smart enough to figure out this maze?



Maze from braininjurysociety.com



A random puzzle!
Can you count how many sides this triangle has?

Political tweets: What we know they want to tweet!



@GoreGoesGreen: Just imagine if I wuz prez 12 years ago #lol



@XOHillaryXO: Vote Mitt Romney! That way I can run against him in 2016...



@ReaganRocks: Miss me yet? Bwahahahahahaha #StarWars



@DickChenney: No one misses me... #LonelyTweet #WannaHuntQuail?



@John Kerry: Shoulda voted for me, I had 3 purple hearts! #HeroOrZero



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THE FIRST PERSON TO SUBMIT ALL THREE COMPLETED SUDOKU PUZZLES WINS AN EXPIRED BURGER KING GIFT CARD THAT WAS CUT INTO THE SHAPE OF A GUITAR PICK.

GOOD LUCK, FOLKS!

NAME THAT TOON!

What the toon doesn't say about the tune:

"If 'happy ever after' did exist, I would still be holding you like this."

Be the first to submit the answer and your email address to The Carroll News room, and get your picture in next week's paper!



Cartoon by Nicholas Sciarappa

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- #10: You can get three hours of practicum credit for working here!
- #9: You can get journalism experience!
- #8: Make new friends!
- #7: Add to your résumé!
- #6: Win over the ladies (or dudes, if you happen to be a girl)!
- #5: Hear the news first!
- #4: Interview your favorite faculty members!

- #3: Practice your editing skills!
- #2: Practice your photography skills!
- #1: Stay up until 6:52 in the morning on almost every Tuesday into Wednesday, eating stale Guys Pizza, editing your pages with the crazy variety of freaks in the newsroom, so that five people and your mother can read this paper on every Thursday, and maybe say, "Hey, amazing job!" but probably say, "It was just ok."



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Offer expires 11/17/12

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Additional charge for hot sauce, Pickles & sprouts. Offer
valid for lunch only with purchase of Subway®
®/TM and is not valid on Subway®
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Offer expires 11/17/12

FREE SUB

Buy any sub at regular price
and a 21oz. drink and get another
sub of equal or
lesser price FREE

Valid only: After 10pm
Cedar Center, 13888 Cedar Road,
University Heights, Ohio

(Does not include Premium Subs)
*This offer cannot be used for any 12oz. or smaller size
sub. And is not valid with other offers or discounts. Excludes
Additional charge for hot sauce, Pickles & sprouts. Offer
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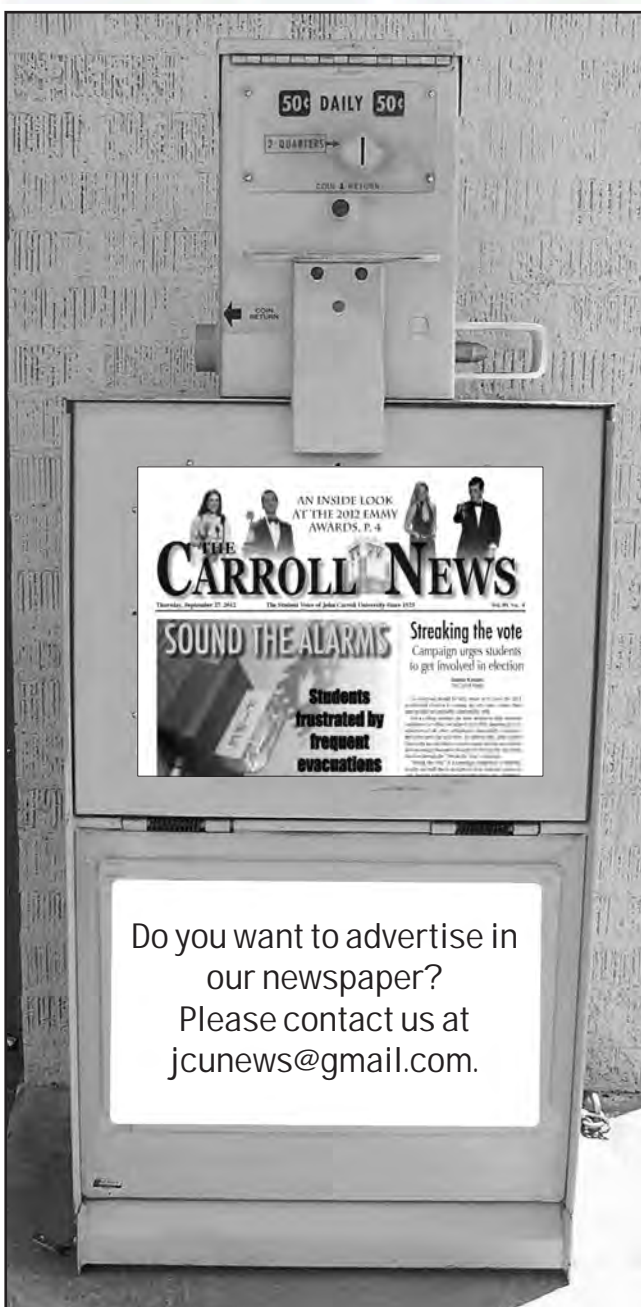
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Editorial

Mo' money, mo' problems

Last week, Student Union established a new manner in which they require student organizations to justify reimbursements for trips and conferences.

In the past, student organizations were not required to justify what they needed the funds for.

It is commendable that Student Union is taking action to ensure that Student Activity Fees are being distributed responsibly and for the greatest benefit to the student body.

We feel as if it is hard to evaluate completely and accurately the value of an activity based upon a presentation. Furthermore, there is no way to guarantee that the presentations themselves are even accurate portrayals of the way the money was spent.

The request for funds for travel makes up the largest number of petitions to the Student Organization Budget Board (SOBB). Since the number is so high, the Student Organization Review Board will have to sit through a lot of presentations and could be overwhelmed by the sheer number of them and the time that it takes to do it all.

However, it is important to note that with the elimination of the Legion of Student Organizations, the justification requirement is a step in the right direction. It is an innovative concept, but it just needs refinement so that students don't take advantage of SOBB funding.



Cartoon by Nicholas Sciarappa

Editorial

Inattentive adjuncts

In an effort to fill hiring gaps and diversify the teaching staff at JCU, the University has hired adjunct professors who teach at other nearby universities, including Case Western Reserve University.

These professors have diverse backgrounds and bring different views to campus. However, students report mixed experiences with these adjuncts.

Many students feel that the adjunct professors are not offering the full attention or approachability that they receive from most JCU professors.

Since these professors come from different universities, where different teaching styles are employed, some students might have trouble adapting to different ways these professors approach teaching.

Despite this, the adjuncts should fully devote themselves to their work, however temporary, to the students they instruct at JCU. Also, to increase availability to students, adjunct professors should be required to have regular office hours each week.

If students continue to experience problems with the adjunct professors, they should approach the professor or the chair person of the respective academic department. If the chair receives multiple complaints regarding a professor, it is his or her responsibility to address the matter with the dean of the respective school within John Carroll.

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



“It has been 14 years of economical crisis, violence, crime, destruction of private industry, and I believe and I have complete certainty that if Capriles wins, there is a way to reconstruct my country.”

— Fabiana Hernandez, a Venezuelan citizen who came out to vote for Henrique Capriles, the man running against Hugo Chavez

HIT & miss

Hit: The 2012 Nobel Prize for Physics was awarded to American David Wineland and Frenchman Serge Haroche for their work on the “fundamental interactions between light particles and matter”

miss: Midterms **Hit:** Fall Break this weekend **miss:** We only get one day off **Hit:** Jerry Sandusky sentenced to 30-60 years in prison **miss:** Hugo Chavez wins another term as Venezuela's president **Hit:** Philippine government reached an accord with the largest Muslim rebel group in the nation **miss:** The pat-down students received before boarding the busses to go to the Homecoming dance **Hit/ miss:** Frost warnings are issued for much of northeastern Ohio this week, meaning colder weather has finally arrived **miss:** Seasonal affective disorder sets in **Hit:** This past weekend marked the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Second Vatican Council **miss:** Nickleback **Hit:** Shoya, one of the Cleveland Zoo's capybaras, gave birth to three babies during JCU Homecoming **Hit/ miss:** Mitt Romney winning last week's presidential debate

email your hits & misses to jcunews@gmail.com

The Carroll News

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OURVIEW



Spencer German
Campus Editor

To what may be a surprise to some, throughout my entire life a big fear of mine has always been addressing that girl I have feelings for.

Now maybe some of you agree. Maybe some of you think that is cliché, and still others think it is a dumb thing to be fearful of. And well, you might be right. But think about it—there are so many things that have to match up and time up perfectly when it comes to relationships that there is certainly a chance of blowing it completely if you're just one step ahead or dragging a step behind.

Yet when it comes down to it, the cause of my fear can be summed up by one simple word, an adjective that many people have a hard time understanding: vulnerability.

I recently saw a video that featured Brene Brown, a research professor at the University of Houston Graduate College of Social Work, discussing vulnerability. In her talk, which I would recommend everyone should watch, she discussed a study she had done on people over the course of six years that allowed her to compare the char-

Making 'Spence' of vulnerability

acteristics of people in terms of how vulnerable they were. She found that those who were most happy were able to fully embrace vulnerability and that these same people believed wholeheartedly that what made them vulnerable as a person made them beautiful as well. But even more importantly they knew that being vulnerable was necessary.

Immediately for me, a light bulb turned on.

The only reason that fear even exists for me is because I have never allowed myself to be nearly as vulnerable as I should. I have never fully embraced the challenge of making it work out or the risk of it not. I've always just done what was comfortable and easy. I used to numb vulnerability, like most of us do, and sit back and hoped for the best. But see, relationships (and life in general) don't work like that. Vulnerability is necessary.

No one should ever be afraid to put himself or herself in a situation where they might fail or have to step out of the comfort zone.

Break down those barriers that say not to express yourself and to just follow the status quo, and rather, be yourself and let the world see who that is.

Being vulnerable certainly isn't easy. I mean, it's taken me until now to fully embrace and understand what it means and how to allow myself to do it, but

I am. I've come to grips with the fact that I need to be vulnerable to be willing to achieve anything, and especially to be able to really express who I am as a person, particularly to those I am closest with.

By putting yourself out there on the line, and being proud of who you are, any worries you have, big or small, just simply won't matter. Win or lose, acceptance or rejection, failure or success, you can look at yourself and know you were vulnerable; you gave it a shot; you were yourself, and you still are. On top of that, you can probably learn something about yourself in the process.

The bottom line once again, is that vulnerability is necessary. The sooner you understand that it's okay to be vulnerable and lay it all on the line, the more you can interact and understand other people and their beliefs as well as yourself and yours. You'll be willing to go for something even if there are no guarantees. You'll be more willing to take a leap of faith. And you'll be more confident in yourself.

So now ... do it! Here's your chance to be vulnerable.

And for me, well, the way I see it as a senior in college, there is no better time for me to conquer my fears.

Contact Spencer German at
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Wonderword: What does joggle mean?



“Jogging while wobbling.”

Rebekah Golden,
senior



“A synonym for hobbling”

Kim Hoag,
junior



“A turkey with a speech impediment.”

Annelise Kostyo,
junior

joggle: A small quantity or load of hay, straw

Cooney Meets World: Crazy calendar



Dan Cooney
Editor in Chief

The weather has gotten colder and the shelves at Giant Eagle are stacked full with bags of candy. With the calendar flipping to October, it's time to pull out the hot chocolate, crewneck sweatshirts and Halloween decorations.

And while the times are changing, one thing about time remains constant: bizarre holidays.

You can bet that every year, month, week and day has some name or commemoration attached to it. Some of the things we remember on certain days are funny. Others are a little more serious and really deserve our attention. Those commemorations don't deserve the label “bizarre,” but are placed with the weird ones for some reason.

Other holidays are cultural in meaning. For instance, this is the year of the dragon if you go by the Chinese zodiac symbols. Next year, which starts on Feb. 10, is the year of the snake.

Speaking of animals, pleas among members of the staff have grown louder over the course of the semester for a newsroom puppy. I'll have to see if we have room in the budget for one, and the staff will have to promise to bathe, feed, walk and love our new friend. But October is Adopt a Shelter Dog Month, so if I were going to get one, this would be the month.

October is also Awareness Month. Personally, I think we're at the perfect school to celebrate that distinction this month. Let's promote awareness about being aware that this is Awareness Month. Let us also be aware that October is Sarcasm Month, which I'm sure my fellow columnist, Clara Richter, is more than excited about.

We have plenty of food to celebrate this month: Moldy Cheese Day (apparently it was on Oct. 9), National Angel Food Cake Day (yesterday), World Egg Day (tomorrow), National Dessert Day (Oct. 14), Brandied Fruit

Day (Oct. 20), National Pumpkin Cheesecake Day (Oct. 21), National Bologna Day (Oct. 24), World Pasta Day (Oct. 25) and National Candy Corn Day (Oct. 30).

Also, don't forget that October is National Pizza Month, so go to the Inn Between and order some. Hopefully you don't find something foreign in it (see our story in Campus this week).

Last Friday was World Teacher Day. To celebrate, professors should give themselves a break this week. Cancel all midterm exams and reports ... please?

International Newspaper Carrier Day is on Oct. 20. We'll be happy to celebrate, but that means we actually need to find someone who wants to deliver The Carroll News every Thursday. Let me know if you're interested.

All you chemistry majors out there, Oct. 23 is your day: National Mole Day. That's right, bake a cake on that Tuesday to celebrate Avogadro's Number. Even better, the celebration starts at 6:02 a.m. and ends at 6:02 p.m.

Now, I'm not sure if all of these holidays are actually real. I'm just relying on what the Internet tells me, because we all know that everything we read on the Internet is correct. Notice how I just celebrated Sarcasm Month.

On a more serious note, John Carroll is a Catholic school, so it seems reasonable to mention that starting today, Pope Benedict XVI has declared a “year of faith.” The Holy Father is calling on the faithful to renew their commitment to Christ. I think it's no coincidence today is also the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Second Vatican Council, which revolutionized the way Catholics around the world worship.

We're at the perfect school to promote that October is Clergy Appreciation Month. If you see a Jesuit this month, and I bet you will, give him a big hug. I expect JCU to throw a party for all of them later this month, and I want an invite to the bash.

On the subject of parties, today is It's My Party Day. How am I going to celebrate? I'm going home.

Have a great Fall Break, everyone!

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Brian Bayer
Managing Editor

Every Sunday morning at 8:30, my friends and I pile into a Carroll van and travel to one of Cleveland's many beautiful Metroparks for our “long run.”

For me, I like to think of my long runs like I think of my laundry cycles – there's the Light 12, Medium 14 or the Heavy Duty 18-plus. Depending on various factors, we decide which setting to put our legs on, and then we roll out.

This kind of training is a truly formative experience for a college kid. First off, Sunday mornings just feel cruel sometimes. Think about it – what comes directly before Sunday morning? Yep, Saturday night. And a silly 15-mile run the next day isn't usually enough to prevent us from enjoying the weekend the night before.

As one of my buddies pointed out,

The Bayer Necessities:

by this point our bodies are probably conditioned to think that there is a long run the next day as soon as a drop of the good stuff hits our lips.

“Oh, he's drinking again?” observes the body. “He must be preparing for another long run tomorrow. I'll be feeling this one in a few hours. Well, bottoms up!” Kind of counter-intuitive, isn't it? (But I will say the best cure for a hangover is a good healthy run – sweat it out, baby.)

But the reason I bring up the long run is because of a particular experience I had this weekend that made for one of the most hardcore and adventurous runs I have ever done.

We all got into the vans like usual this Sunday. We played some quiet Rihanna and Bieber on the way there (that's what happens when I'm the van driver, by the way), and my loyal cardio-compatriot Nick Wojtasik assumed his place sitting shotgun, as my navigator.

For those of you who weren't awake at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, it was 47 degrees and raining – not the best

running weather.

We journeyed the short 20-minute drive to the North Chagrin Reservation of the “Tros (that's how cool people refer to the Metroparks). Although it was gross weather, we still stripped down to our skivvies for the run, because once the heater is fired up, it burns nice and hot.

For most of us, that meant shorts and a T-shirt; for me, I prefer my navy blue half-tights and a T-shirt, mainly because they contour my lower curves quite nicely; and for Woj, of course, that meant shorts and no shirt. His mentality – if the shirt gets wet, then I'll be cold and not have anything warm to get into when we get back.

And it was that Survivorman mentality that became the theme of the adventure-est run I've ever been on.

It started out like most runs do, cruising on some trails, enjoying the scenery, etc. For the first few minutes, we traveled as a pack (a wolf pack, if you will). But gradually, we all broke off into separate groups until it was just Woj and me. By nature, we are

Tempered will and iron grit

both adventure seekers, so this was a fantastic opportunity for us to do some quality exploring.

Besides, we had an hour and 45 minutes of time to kill, so we might as well have some fun, right? We messed around on the trails for a bit, and happened to meet up with our freshman crew (including Andrew Snyder and Matt “9:31” Chojnacki) – the more the merrier. Somehow, though, our trail landed us straight in the middle of a neighborhood. When there's a choice between trails and suburbia, always choose trails.

Well, Woj and I have a strict no turning around policy. Turning around means admitting defeat. We would not be defeated! So naturally, we decided the best alternative was to cut through someone's backyard and find the trail from there.

What we didn't know was that the neighborhood rested on a cliff above the Chagrin River Valley. Fortunately, the people whose yard we cut through had a rope tied to a tree that descended the slippery 80 degree slope; So the five

of us scaled the side of this Cleveland precipice, only to end up smack in the middle of icy cold, shin-deep, rushing water. Nice.

At this point, we figured we might as well keep going since we were already down and wet. But after about a half-mile of trudging through the creek and not finding the trail, we decided to scramble back up the sheer mud face, on our hands and knees, and figure it out from the higher ground.

When we finally got to the top, we had somehow landed ourselves smack in the middle of a stable. I can only imagine what those two horses were thinking when a group of five skinny mudmen showed up in their home.

The rest of the run was a sprint to the vans to warm up our chilled bones.

In the end, we all made it back, and I'm pretty sure everyone went to church that night to say a little thank you too.

And that's the edurance-inspired story of tempered will and iron grit.

Contact Brian Bayer at
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The Op/Ed Top Ten: Children's television shows

1. "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood"
2. "Sesame Street"
3. "Wishbone"
4. "Arthur"
5. "Lamb Chop"
6. "The Big Comfy Couch"
7. "Legends of the Hidden Temple"
8. "Rugrats"
9. "Kratz's Creatures"
10. "Little Bear"

— Compiled by Clara Richter

Nick's Knack:



Nick Wojtasik

Asst. Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

Seven o'clock in the morning is a great time for a lot of things. Waking up, smelling the air while it's still crisp in the summer and ever crisper in the fall, winter and spring cleans the sinuses and clears the brain, filling it with smells of growth or decay, warmth or frigidness. The olfactory benefits seem reason enough to roll out from the shelter of one's comforter to greet the earliest arrival of the new day.

Despite the greatness of the morning, most find getting up early to be undesirable. Why would one leave the comfort of one's bed earlier than one must? Being hard-working college students, we all naturally want as much sleep as we can get. Yet, how many times have you slept past 11 a.m. or even 12 p.m. innately feeling incredibly guilty for doing so?

Sleeping is highly necessary for us to function at a high level throughout the day. Not only does it prepare one for work but it repairs the body and enables it to reap benefits from a day's tasks. Sleeping late would seem logical if one wants to fully rest his or her body and prepare it to be madly productive for the rest of the day, as there is much to be done. The puzzling bit is that students seem to want to do the vast majority of work in the evening and night, until the wee hours. I must ask, why this is the case? What about working during the day puts such a bad taste in most of our mouths?

When most of us schedule our classes for the upcoming semester, we avoid the dreaded 8 a.m. class. It's perplexing to come up with a reason why this is the case. Contemplating this fact, one is led to a fairly dreadful conclusion about the apparently rampant pessimism about the happenings of each day, which are several months in the future. It makes sense for one to stay up late, and thus sleep late, if there is an overwhelming amount to do during a day (though I've often replied to "The days just aren't long enough," with, "There is just too much to do during the day."). So, by avoiding a scheduled early morning, we are already assuming most days are going to pummel us with more things to do than can be done during daylight hours. That sounds like a fun life.

Humans are naturally diurnal

Morning magic

creatures, so it only makes sense that we are evolutionarily capable of doing our best work during the day. This fact was realized by ancient intellectuals thousands of years ago, long before the existence of the work-engulfing society we live in today. The Rigveda is a text created between 3,700 and 3,100 years ago in India. The minds behind this great work highlighted the importance the morning can play in the workings of a person. The text notes, "By getting up early in the morning one also gets more time at his disposal for work as compared to late-risers. Scholars and thinkers get up early in the morning and contemplate."

Many great thinkers have been early-risers, finding fulfillment and productivity in the early light. Visiting Thomas Jefferson's Monticello tosses a bucket of the cold water of morning jump-start potential in your face. Seeing TJ's journals, blueprints, plans, records, thousands of letters, etc. is a shocking experience. How can one man create so much minutely detailed work of quality. Though many things could contribute to this, good old Tom said, "Whether I retire to bed early or late, I rise with the sun." He claims that in a 50-year period, the sun had never caught him in bed.

Every Monday and Wednesday since this semester began, I've awoken before seven to jump start the day with a simple five mile trot. There is a peace of the very early morning unachieved by any other time of day. Being the first to scatter the morning dew on the lawns of University Heights, only being confronted the reverberations of the taps of my own feet off the houses of the city evokes a calm inspiration of the potential of the day. Absorbing the brisk energy from the saccharine morning air as my body cuts through it and its delicate taste and aroma pass my lips prepares me for the day ahead better than any cup of coffee or extra hour of sleep ever has.

Next semester and for the rest of your life, don't dread the early hours. Awakening with the rest of the Earth's species puts you in the company of great people of the past and present and allows one to see, smell and feel a world enjoyed by fewer and fewer these days. It is my belief you'll find greater incitement to take on the day head-first. If it turns out that you find it unfavorable, that leaves all the more morning tranquility for me.

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Clara Richter

Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

Remember the days when you didn't have to worry about what was going on in world news, or for whom we had to vote? We didn't have to worry about the two tests that we had to take next week or what lab report that was due tomorrow. There are days when I wish I could have perpetually been a child.

That's why, every once in a while, I like to revert back to my childhood. There is nothing wrong with acting a little child-like every so often. Those were simpler days when we didn't have as many cares and concerns; and, every once in a while, don't we all deserve to leave our cares and concerns behind, if only for a little while?

Sometimes, we have experiences that place us completely in touch with our inner-child. I watched an episode of "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood" on Saturday afternoon, and I'm not at all afraid to admit it. The thing that struck me was that, even at the ripe old age of 20, my inner-child was still enthralled. I knew that I had to get to the library to get some reading done, but I sat there, staring at my computer screen for 28 minutes, in total rapture.

Mr. Rogers taught me so many things when I was a little girl; but when I hit the age when I didn't want to be a child anymore (I think I was about 11 or 12), I must have forgotten them all. Or, rather, I tucked them away, locked them up tight somewhere, ashamed that I had ever been such a child.

As F. Scott Fitzgerald so poignantly points out in his short story "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" (yes, it was a short story first), we are going to

age, and, no matter what direction we age in, our tastes and interests are going to change; that's just the natural way of things. However, that doesn't mean that we have to completely lose touch with the child that we once were.

Our childhood selves have lessons to teach us; and, like any good teacher, we should listen to what they have to say.

Children have such an insatiable sense of curiosity. They will question just about everything; they're like little masters of the Socratic method. One of the children I nanny for once asked me, in all seriousness, if a human could fit in a whale's blowhole. When I told him that I didn't think a person could fit in the average whale's blowhole, he was persistent, asking, "A baby could though, right?" Maybe, I didn't really know the answer to that one, and I wasn't about to lie to him.

I urge you to never lose that sense of childlike curiosity. Children ask because they want to learn about the world around them. Don't assume that you know everything there is to know. Ask questions if you have them. If it's a good question, there's no shame in asking it.

Children are extremely intuitive. They can pick up on emotional signals faster than most of us can. As we get older, our analytical processes become more developed; and while there's absolutely nothing wrong with that, it can sometimes dumb down our intuition, and it may become harder for us to pick up emotional signals from our fellow human beings.

A child once asked me if I was as old as her mommy and daddy. I told her that I was a bit younger than mommy and

daddy – I was 20. Her response? "You don't look 20 to me. You look more like 14." It never feels really great to be told that you look like a 14-year-old, but at least she was honest.

Honesty is another quality that we should borrow from the younger versions of ourselves. I don't mean that you should tell someone the truth if it is going to hurt them in some way, but when you're given the opportunity to give your honest opinion about something, give it.

The absolute best thing about children is their vibrant imaginations. If they decide that the floor is lava, the floor is lava. If they are convinced that there is a monster under their bed with green eyes and yellow claws, you had better check under that bed, because, in their mind, that monster is there.

As we grow, we lose our sense of imagination. I guess we don't really lose it, we just tend to stifle it. We realize how to recognize reality and sort out all of the imaginary stuff. Now, I'm not saying you have to walk around, convinced the floor is lava. But imagination lends itself to creativity and innovation, which are skills that we need, even as adults. "Make believe" on "Mr. Roger's" was actually helping us more than we knew.

As we grow older, we tend to shy away from our childhood selves, for fear that we might be acting too childish, which is always a risk you run. But if you're willing to take the risk and take the time to spend a day hanging out with your five year-old-self, you might learn something.

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YOURVIEW

Kathryn Pifer, Class of 2014

I am writing out of utter disgust, nights crying myself to sleep and loss of the ability to dream. Every week, I open those stunning pages of the award-winning Carroll News to find hard hitting news stories, worthy of abundant applause whenever these writing genius' brace our only normal human population compared with your godliness. But, then I see it: the flaw. As an avid dabbler in sports, I believe the "Streak of the Week" does not give full credit to all the talents visible on this campus. What about speed

Letter to the editor

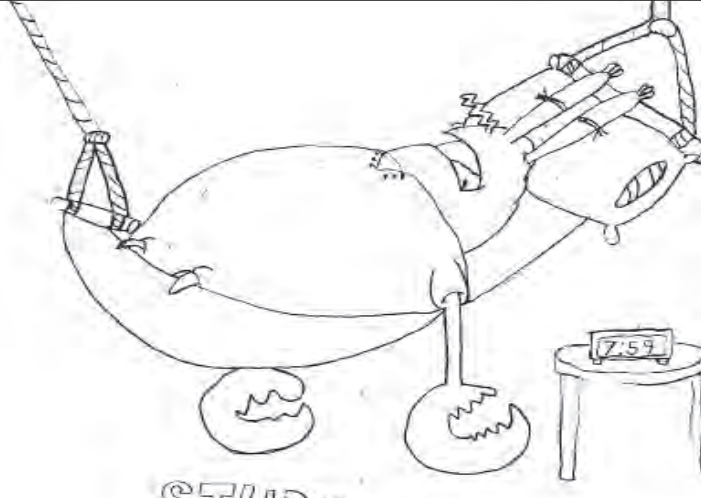
stacking? Racquetballin'? And what about my skills as an extreme three-ball juggler. Yes, you read that right. I can walk forwards, backwards and sideways, while juggling three different balls. Not even balls! I can juggle fruit, rocks, tissue boxes, pens, cafeteria cupsc... Give me anything, it can be juggled. Ever see someone juggle under their legs? Well, I can't do that. But, I sure can sit, stand and watch TV while I juggle. Week after week, I see the same faces. Do you forget to update your issues? How can someone win

every week?! If you do not add other talented JCU athletes who do not suffer through varsity sports, then you should just call it the "Streak that is Weak." It is time for justice to be served. I nominate myself, Kathryn Lemmin Pifer, as juggling "Streak of the Week." For proof of my juggling capabilities, please contact my Twitter page with the hashtag #SoYouThinkYouCanJuggle.

Sincerely,

A very disappointed, but talented, avid Carroll News reader.

Midnight Epiphanies By: Nicholas Sciarappa



CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

House on Saybrook, short walk to JCU, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, all hardwood floors, lots of closets, new appliances, 2 decks, 2 car garage, \$1200. 216-212-6241

Free Ipad! Text Brockway to 72727, for your entry. Learn about affordable off campus housing. Close to Campus. Professionally managed. 4 to 10 Bedrooms Available. All appliances included. Availability 6/1/2013. Call for more information 330-388-7798

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Houses for Rent - Walking Distance to Campus- 4-5-6 Bedroom houses are available. All with plenty of parking, AC, newer appliances, washers and dryers. Only a few blocks and within walking distance to campus! DON'T WAIT, ACT FAST! Leases to begin in June 2012. Call Regis @ (216) 374-7164.

Two and three bedroom duplexes on Warrensville for rent. Call Curt at 216-337-7796

Five recently renovated, two family homes on Warrensville Center Rd. near JCU. Very clean, well maintained, three bedroom suites. Large rooms, air conditioning, hardwood flooring, two car garage. All appliances included. Available June 1st, 2013. Hurry the good ones go fast. Call Mike Jr. (440)336-4254 or Mike Sr. (440)724-6654. Email: sas423@roadrunner.com

Help Wanted

Looking for child care in Shaker Heights from 4:00-6:00 PM Monday through Thursday. If interested contact Lucy @ (216)561-6307

Looking for Childcare in Shaker Heights. \$15/hour Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 4-6 PM. Driving a must. Please call (216) 561-6307

The UPS Store, University Heights, help wanted. Seeking reliable, personable, customer oriented student to work part-time (10 to 15 hours per week). Duties include packing, stocking shelves and customer service. Call Jon, Joy or Gary at 216-371-9300

Looking for a stockperson for a party goods store located at Cedar and Green. Flexible hours (12 or more). Applicant should drive, be punctual and organized. Please call 216-509-2282. Leave message if no answer.

Companion & Driver Wanted: Looking for energetic, organized and responsible person to assist with child care. 15 hrs/week Mon-Fri, generally between 3:00PM and 6PM. Competitive pay. Interested parties call 216-272-8992 or email nahaynes3@gmail.com. References & car required.

THE
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SINCE 1925

Babysitter/Tutor – Immediate Opening

Are you an energetic, self-motivated individual seeking a fun and challenging opportunity working with children and teaching? If so, you may be just the person I am looking for! Part-time needed for every other weekend; will be approximately 15-hours per week-end. Experience and references is a must. I strongly prefer someone looking to become a teacher, and who is currently studying childhood education. The job will be located in Beachwood. I am looking for enthusiastic individuals who love to teach young children! Compensation will be \$15 to \$20 per hour. Please reply by email to: steve@redwoodmanagement.net

Marketing Manager – Immediate Opening. Beachwood, Ohio based multi-family housing developer is seeking a Marketing Manager candidate. Responsibilities will include overseeing, implementing and designing the company's marketing goals and objectives. The Company develops its own product and has a reputation for quality luxury apartments. The Company is involved in all stages of the process including development, construction, property management as well as ownership. This is a rare opportunity for the right person to help create and implement an overall marketing plan. The ideal candidate for this position will have extensive experience in marketing, advertising and sales. This person must be highly organized and a self-starter with excellent oral and written communication skills. A BA degree in business administration/marketing or equivalent work experience with an emphasis in marketing along with advertising/marketing/sales experience is preferred. The Company offers a competitive salary and benefits package, a pleasant work environment & long-term, stable employment. Interested candidates with impeccable references along with a successful track record should email their resume including salary history to jeff@redwoodmanagement.net

STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY. If you are interested in working with a special child, our family has a part-time employment opportunity available. Sarah, our intelligent and engaging fourteen-year-old daughter, has cerebral palsy and is hearing impaired. We are looking for someone who can productively occupy her while mom and dad attend to everyday tasks, as well help her with every day personal care needs. We offer \$18 per hour for the first hour worked each day and \$12 per hour thereafter; \$17 per hour over weekends after 60 days. Requirements include: Having transportation. Being available during the school year for at least one day per week between 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Being available for at least five hours over most week-ends. Being open to working during next summer for between. For consideration, please contact Ben and Teri Chmielewski at 216-577-0114. benchmielewski@gmail.com. Our Shaker Heights home is located near JCU.

Classified ads cost \$5.00 for the first 10 words and \$0.25 for each additional word.

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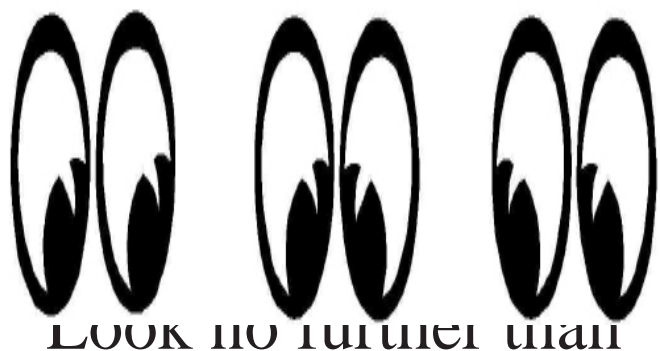
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